Lancaster Farming

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Frost Threat Scares County, Speeds Work

Threat of frost damage put a bit of fright in Lancaster County farmers last weekend, but, although some light frost was reported, there was no damage

This is one of the highlights of the week's weather and crop report as given by County Agricultural Agent Max M. Smith. "It proves," he told Lancaster Farming, "we could get hurt this early in the season. It has speeded up farm work. Tobacco harvesting is about 75 per cent completed in the County, and now is the tme to make silage of soybeans and sorghum. Silo filling is in full tilt right now."

Lancaster County farmers should seed winter oats this week and next on well drained ground. Winter barley seeding is best here the last week of September to early October, say Sept 24 to Oct 6 The three best varieties locally are Wong, Kenbar and Hudson The Hessian fly-free date locally will not come until about Oct 10, he pointed out for those planning to seed winter wheat

The bulk of the tomato crop has moved to market. "It is too early to figure the County tobacco yields—it's too early," Mr. Smith said pointing to the County average of 1400 to 1500 lbs per acre. Some figures forecast 1700 lbs, but Mr. Smith said he wouldn't venture a guess.

In a national crop report issued this week, prospects of a 3 300,000,000 bu. corn crop promise to break records, despite drouth damage in some parts of the Corn Belt. Soybeans, estimated at 462 million bu may exceed last year by 90 million bushels.

Fall vegetables are expected to be in larger supply nationally, but fruit prospects are two per cent below 1955 and three per cent under average.

Rain was quite general over Lancaster County Thursday of last week, with reports of one inch to an inch and a half. Fol-

(Continued on page 7)

Broiler Prices 12.42 Cents Off From Last Year

Broiler prices at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange this week averaged 19 03 cents, in a range of 18 75 to 20.25, considerably below the range of 26 to 29 75 cents for the corresponding week a year ago, ending Sept. 10, 1955. The range a year ago last week was 26 to 29.75 cents

Here are comparative figures:

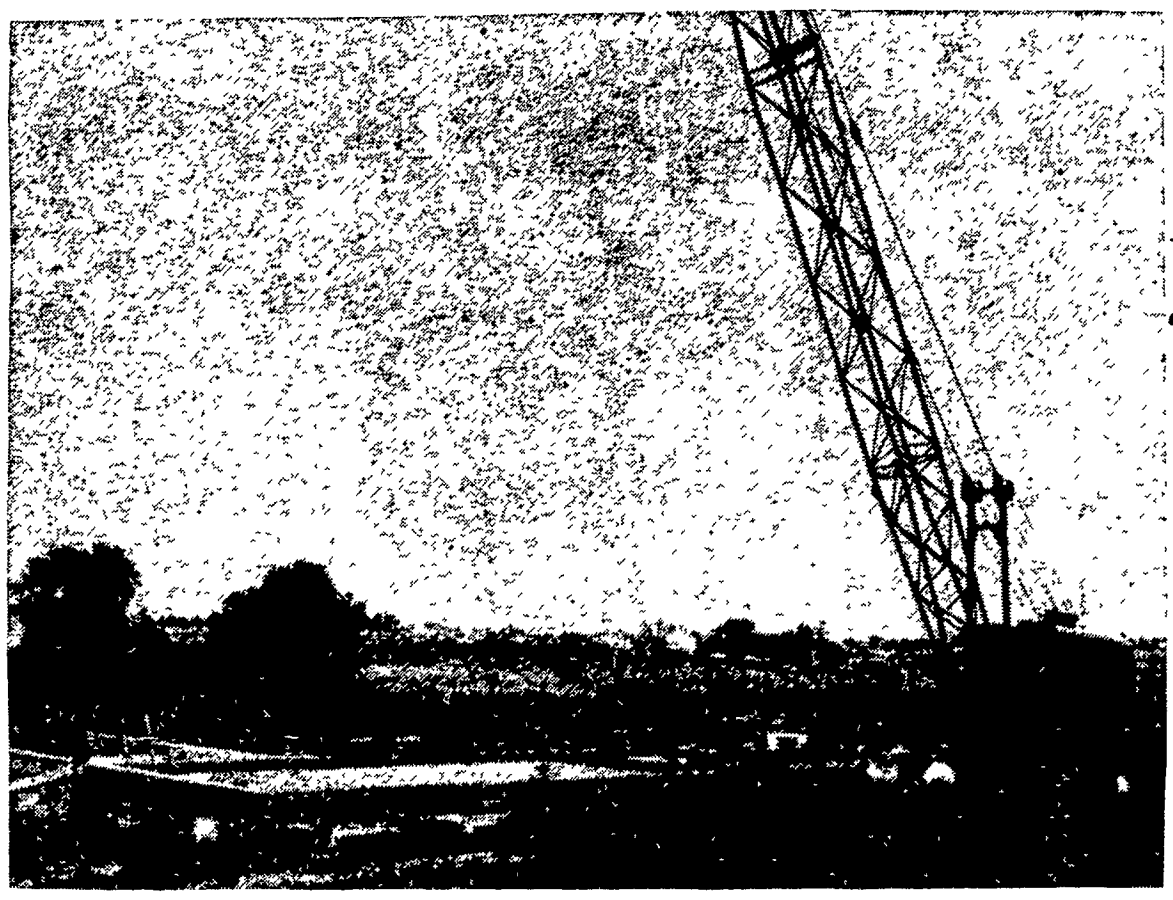
Week ending Sept. 8, 1956:

Listed, 54 lots, 167,400 birds; offered, 53 lots, 166,700 birds; sold, 48 lots, 154,000 birds, range 18 75 to 20.25, average 19 03

Week ending Sept. 10, 1955:

Listed 50 lots, 120,700 birds; offered, 50 lots, 120,700 birds; sold, 49 lots, 110,700 birds, range 26 to 29.75, average 27.45 cents.

Steel for Poultry Center



Steel has arrived for the new Lancaster Poultry Center Building, and a derrick is already on hand to place the beams in position. The basement of the $30,000 structure is complete, and volunteer laborers are urged to call Lewis Mortensen, secretary, at his home in East Petersburg. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Fair At York Opens Season Along Tanbark

By ERNEST J. NEILL

YORK — All the hoopla and sounds and smells of the tanbark trail is in progress at York this week during the 1956 York InterState Fair

Lancaster County triumphed by conquering the Shorthorn Show completely, with Warwick Farms, R4 Lititz continuing the winning streak that has taken them to victories this season at the Maryland State Fair and the Indiana County Fair.

Warwick Beaming Boy, three-year-old roan bull named grand champion at Maryland and Indiana County, topped all as senior and grand champion winner at York. Owned by Irl Daffin, shown by herd manager Orus King, seven victories were racked up by the Lancaster County entries. Others winning for Warwick included: Warwick Princess, senior and grand champion female; Warwick Flying Prince, junior champion bull; Warwick Flying Eddie, reserve junior champion; Warwick Flying Thyme, junior and reserve champion female; Warwick Fortress Model, reserve junior champion female.

In all, Warwick garnered 10 championships and 12 blues.

Crowds thronged the fairgrounds all week, and, according to John M. Rudisill, manager in charge of the livestock

(Continued on page 11)

Flying Farmers in Atlantic City Visit; New Officers Named

Labor Day weekend found several Pennsylvania Flying Farmers going by plane to Atlantic City. Making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Logan of Kennett Square, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pisor of Portersville, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Travis of Smicksburg, Mr and Mrs. John Gehman of Barto.

At a director's meeting, Mr. Logan resigned as a state director due to his recent election to the governing board of the national Flying Farmers Association.

Mr Gehman was elected president for 1956-57, Gail Kimmel of Enon Valley as vice president; Mr. Travis treasurer, and Mrs. Logan secretary.

Solanco Fair Next Week to Open Season

Opening the Lancaster County fair season next week will be the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair at Quarryville, beginning Wednesday, extending through Friday.

Dairy judging and judging of swine and beef cattle will highlight events opening day. Date of dairy judging was moved up to permit exhibitors to show in the State event at Harrisburg Thursday.

Dick Adams of the University of Pennsylvania will judge dairy stock beginning at 1 p. m. Baby beeves will be judged at 2. Parade night is Wednesday with ten prizes from $10 to $25, coronation of a Harvest Queen that evening, a Baby Parade Thursday afternoon, followed by a Pet Parade, the LanChester Chorus Thursday evening, and the County 4H Tractor Driving Contest Friday.

Cool Weather, Damaging Frost Curtail Crops

HARRISBURG — Continued cool weather and some damaging frosts in the northeastern quarter of Pennsylvania reduced farm crop prospects, especially for corn, during the week ended Monday, the State Department of Agriculture said today.

Corn for grain is an excellent crop in the southeast and central sections, but much soft or immature corn is expected in northern counties, a Federal-State survey showed Week-end temperatures dropped below freezing in the Phillipsburg area and brought early frosts to some localities.

The outlook for the next few days shows little change in temperatures with scatterd showers about Thursday.

Elberta peach harvest is about at peak in the southeast and progressing in all other sections, the Department reported. Picking of apples for processing gained volume during the week. Harvest of tomatoes and corn for processing continues, but is past the peak.

Killing of late potato vines preparatory to harvest is underway in many sections of the State. Potatoes are yielding well but some are rotting in the ground due to wet conditions, the survey found.

For the State as a whole, field work on farms progressed satisfactorily in most areas. In northwestern counties wet soils continued to hinder harvesting of oats and wheat, also preparations for fall planting. Seeding of wheat and barley is underway in northern and central areas.

Second and third cuttings of hay are being made. Some difficulty in drying was experienced in the northwest. Spring seedings for hay are in excellent condition.

Garden Spot Ninth in U. S. Farm Products

Lancaster County in 1954 again led the nation's non-irrigated counties in value of all farm products sold — a staggering $80,150,566, according to figures just released by the United States Department of Commerce.

Topped by irriated counties of California, Arizona, Washinton and Colorado only, Lancaster County ranked 13th in the United States, moving down the line from ninth place in 1949. However, sales totals moved much higher, from the $69,681.490 figure of five years earlier.

Lancaster County is the only county east of the Mississippi represented in the first 18 by rank, with Polk County, Fla, in 19th place. Aroostook County, Maine, famed for potatoes, stood 23rd, against 16th place in 1949.

Sussex County, Delaware ranked just above Aroostook in 22nd place, also dropping from a higher rank —13th place — in 1949.

Chester County, Pa., reports sales of $32,730,526 in 1954, against $31,107,184 in 1949, standing in 60th place for the current report against 47th in 1949.

Another Lancaster County neighbor, York, placed 87th in 1954, where in 1949 it was 65th. Sales in 1954 totaled $27,178,969, and in 1949 the total was $25,756,944.

These were the only three Pennsylvania counties among the first 100 in the nation.

Total Value

Total value of products sold from United States farms in 1954 was $24,643,068,087, with $4,926,148,983, or 20 per cent, in 100 leading counties, according to 1954 Census of Agriculture figures for ranking counties released today by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce. The comparable total for 1949 was $22,051,129,389, with $3,838,910,612, or 17.4 per cent, in 100 leading counties at that time.

Fresno County, Cal., ranked first in value of farm products sold in 1954 with $208,212,800 — 0.8 per cent of the U. S. total; in 1949 Fresno County ranked second with $144,006,192. Kern County, Cal. was second in 1954 with $173,- with $122,066,240 in 1949. Los with $122,066,240 in 1949. os Angeles County ranked third in 1954 with $170,452,397; in 1949 Los Angeles County was first with $156,962,336. Tulare County, Cal.; Maricopa County, Ariz., and San Joaquin County, Cal., ranked fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively, in both 1954 and 1949.

The top 100 counties in value of farm products sold in 1954 were distributed by States as follows: California, 24; Illinois and Iowa, 13 each; Texas, seven; Florida, five; Washington, four; Arizona, Arkansas, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oregon, and Pennsylvania, three each; Idaho,

(Continued on page 11)

Broilers Tuesday Average 18.69, Low Point for Season; Year Ago Avg. 26.61

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa) (Sales Report, Sale 177, Tuesday, Sept 11, 1956) — Broilers Tuesday dropped to new seasonal lows at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, averaging 18 69 in a range of 18 50 to 18.75 cents For the corresponding sale a year ago, Sept. 13, 1955, Sale 85, the range was 26 25 to 27 cents, the average 26.61

Listed Tuesday this week were 11 lots, 50,600 birds, offered were 10 lots, 49,600 and sold were seven lots, 45,300. For the corresponding day a year ago, listed, offered and sold were 13 lots, 24,450 birds.

Listed for yesterday's auction were 34 lots, 119,500 birds

Here are Tuesday, Sept 11, 1956 sales by lot number, each preceded by "11-", seller with grower indicated in parentheses, amount and bred, age by weeks and days, buyer and price: —

1, Eber Hess, 3300 White Vantress, 8-3, no sale, 17 bid; 2, Fruitville Farms (Abram Shenk), 5700 White Vantress, 9-4, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 18.75; 3, Fruitville Farms (Abram Shenk), 9000 White Vantress capetted, 9-4, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 18.75; 4, Fruitville Farms (Abram Shenk), 4800 White Vantress, 9-4, to Daniel K. Good, 18.75; 5, John Yetter, 1000 Barred Cross pullets, 16½ wks, no sale, no bid;

6, Levi Rohrer, 300 Meatpackers, 11-6, no sale, 17 50 bid; 7, L. J Denlinger Co (Richard S McCauley), 2800 Indian Rivers, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 18.50; 8, L. J Denlinger Co. (A. K. King), 700 White Vantress, 10 wks, withdrawn prior to sale; 9, Raymond M Weaver, 8000 Indian Rovers, 10 wks, to Carl B. Risser, 18.75; 10, Raymond M. Weaver, 8500 White Vantress capetted, 9-6, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc , 18 50; 11, Aberdeen Mills-Herbert Miller, 6500 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc , 18 75

Lancaster Broilers Thursday, Sept. 6: Top 20.25, Average 19.03 on 119,500

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 176, Thursday, Sept. 6, 1956) — Broiler prices held steady in the auction of 119,500 birds in 37 lots Thursday, Sept. 6, in a range of 18.75 to 20.25, averaging 19 03 cents. Two lots, 700 capettes sold at 23.25 and 25 cents, one lot of 1100 pullet capettes at 30, and one lot of 600 Leghorn fowl at 14.50. Listed were 47 lots, 134,850 birds, offered 46 lots, 134,600.

Topping the Thursday trade was Ralph Zimmerman, Rohrerstown, on 1100 White Vantress, 10 wks, that sold to Ray W. Gibble, R2 Columbia.

Here are Thursday sales by lot number (each preceded by 6-), seller, with grower indicated in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

1, Miller & Bushong (Parke K Herr), 4000 White Vantress, 9-5, to H. W. Longacre, 19.25, 2, Miller & Bushong (Parke K. Herr), 4000 White Vantress, 9-3, to H. W. Longacre, 19.25; 3, Miller & Bushong (Lloyd Ream), 4600 White Vantress, 9-2, to Tilley's Poultry, 19; 4, John V. Erb, 4000 Indian Rivers, 9-3, no sale, 18.75 bid, 5, Ira B. Landis, 3000 White Vantress, 9-3, to Grimes & Hauer, 19.75;

6, Harold O. Yoder, 1500 White Vantress, 9, wks, to John E Rettinger, 19; 7, Benjamin F Weaver, 250 White Vantress, 10-5, withdrawn prior to sale; 8, Benjamin F Weaver, 6000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Roy E. Ream, 19; 9, Benjamin F Weaver, 500 White Rock cross, 10-1, to Roy E Ream, 19, 10, Charles D. Warfel II, 5000 Indian Rivers, 9-6, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 19.25,

—11, Charles D Warfel II, 5000 Indian Rivers, 9-6, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 19.25; 12, Charles D. Warfel II (Richard), 200 Indian Rivers, 9-6, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 19.25, 13, Irvin B. Gingrich, 1100 White Vantress pullet capettes, 20 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 30; 14, Marlin Longenecker, 550 White Cross, 13 wks, to Stauffer Farms, 19.50; 15, William C. Schultz, 8300 White Vantress, 9-6, to Grimes & Hauer, 18.75;

16, Miller & Bushong (Glenn Deardorff), 3000 Red and White Vantress, 9-5, to College Hill Poultry, 19, 17, Miller & Bushong (Robert Thompson), 5200 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to Carl B. Risser, 18 75; 18, Miller & Bushong, (Robert Thompson), 4800 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to Carl B. Risser, 18 75, 19, Miller & Bushong (Robert Thompson), 4500 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 18.75; 20, Leroy M. Sensenig, 5100 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to C F. Manbeck, Inc., 19;

21, Leroy M. Sensenig, 4800 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 19.25; 22, Daniel G. Forry, 1275 White Vantress, 10-5, to Walter B. Lehman, 19.50; 23, Miller & Bushong (A. Huber Harnish & Son), 8800 White Vantress, 9-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 18.75; 24, Miller & Bushong (A. Huber Harnish & Son), 2300 White Mountains, 9-2, to Meader's Poultry, 19; 25, Miller & Bushong (A. Huber Harnish & Son), 4600 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to College Hill Poultry, 18.75;

26, Miller & Bushong (Stanley Carpenter), 3000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Tilley's Poultry, 19; 27, Miller & Bushong (Stanley Carpenter), 5000 Red Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 18.75 bid; 28, Miller & Bushong (Stanley Carpenter), 3500 White Vantress, 9-2, to Tilley's Poultry, 19; 29, Miller & Bushong (Walter S. Kinsey), 3000 White Mountains, 9-6, no sale, 19 bid, 30, Miller & Bushong (Christ L. Herr), 4000 White Vantress, 10-2, to H W. Longacre, 19.25;

31, C Richard Neff, 1350 Indian Rivers, 10 wks, to Meader's Poultry, 19; 32, Phares Auker, 3900 Red Vantress, 9-5, to College Hill Poultry, 18.75; 33, Ralph Zimmerman, 1100 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Ray W. Gibble, 20.25, 34, Lester S. Wenger, 400 White Vantress, 10-2, to Daniel K. Good, 20; 35, Edwin K. Bare, 425 White Vantress, 12 wks, to Walter B. Lehman, 19.25;

36, Edwin K. Bare, 600 Leghorn fowl, 17½ months, to Carl B. Risser, 14.50; 37, D. H Sharrer (L. Lefever), 3500 Red Vantress, 9-6, to Roy E. Ream, 19.25, 38, Andrew N. Miller, 6000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Tilley's Poultry, 19; 39, David H. Martin; M. S., 350 White Vantress capettes, 12 wks, to Leola Poultry, 25; 40, Vernon Frankhouser, 2000 White Vantress, 11 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 20;

41, Aaron E Beiler, 350 White Mountain capettes, 12-2, to Carl B. Risser, 23 25; 42, Enos R. Buckwalter, 4600 White Cross and White Rocks, 10-6, to H. W. Longacre, 19.25; 43, Daniel Warner, 2600 Lancaster Cross, 10 wks, to Tilley's Poultry, 19,

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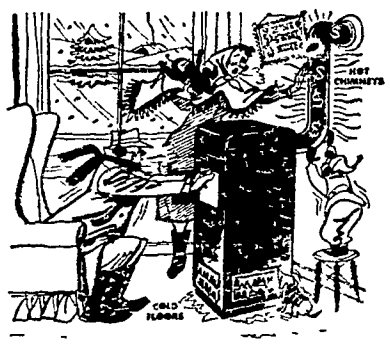

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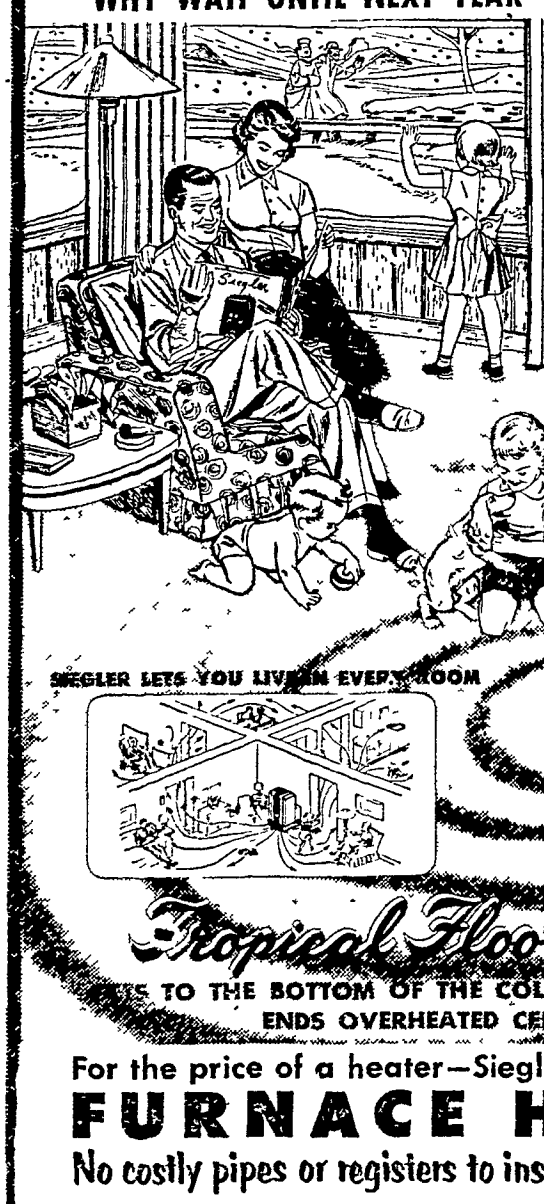

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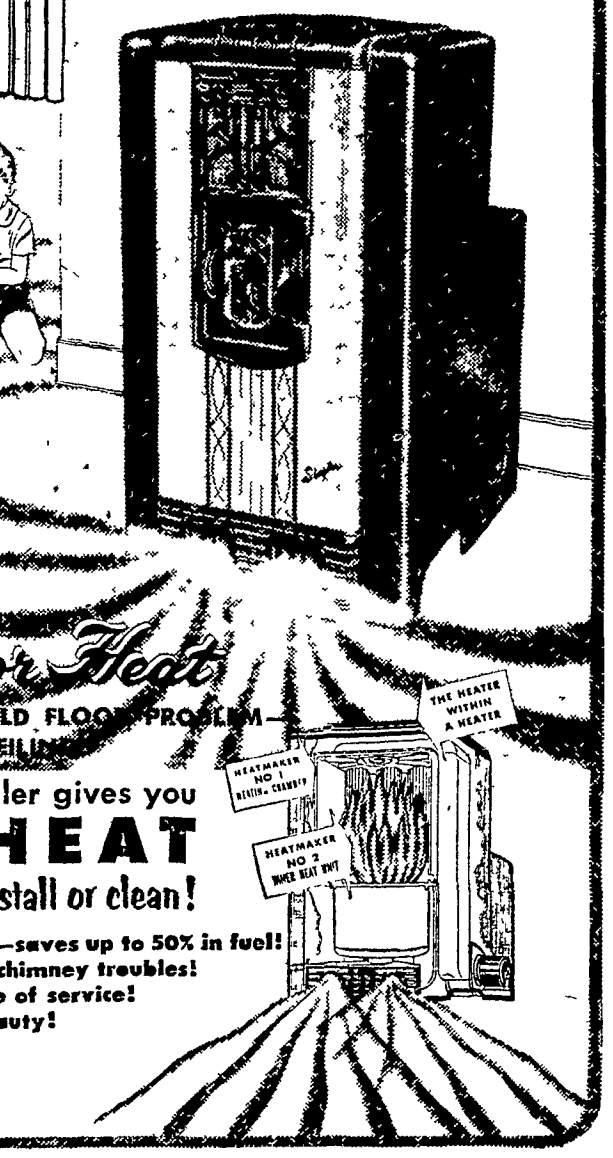

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By DAVID S. LORENSON
USDA Market News Service
WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

LANCASTER, Pa Sept. 13 — (Wednesday to Wednesday Review) — (USDA) CATTLE Three days 4,221, week ago 3,632, including holiday. Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers and heifers strong to 50 cents higher Best action on steers high choice and prime 1100 lbs and over. Cows 25-50 cents higher, bulls strong to 50 cents up. Stockers and feeders moderately active, around 50 cents higher Three-day receipts included around 55 per cent stocker and feeder steers and 10 per cent cows. Slaughter steers more plentiful than a week ago and offering grading mostly good to prime Bulk choice and prime slaughter steers 975-1330 lbs $26 50-31 25, one load average to high prime 1265-lb steers $31.50. Good and low choice $22.00-26 00, some standard and low good grass and shortfed steers $18 50-21 50, a few good grass steers to $23 00 Good and choice heifers $20 00-23.50; standard $16 00-19 00. Late sales utility and commercial cows $12.25-14 00; canners and cutters $9.25-12 50 Utility & commercial bulls $16 00-18 00, good fed ulls to $21 50; cutter grades $13.00-14.75. Most medium and good 450-750-lb stock steers $17 00-21 00; common grades $13 50-16 00. Medium and good 800-1000-lb feeders steers $18 00-$21 50, several loads and lots high good to low choice $21.50-22 50, one load $22.75

CALVES: 1,061, three days, week ago 591 including holiday. Veal calves around 50 cents lower than last Wednesday Wednesday's trade included good and choice vealers $19 50-23 00; high choice and prime $23.50-27 00; utility and commercial $15 00-19 00

HOGS 1,845, three days, week ago including holiday, 1,145. Compared with last Wednesday barrows and gilts mostly steady, sows unchanged Bulk barrows and gilts ths week, 200-240 lbs U. S mixed 1-3, $17.25-17 50, numerous small lots to local small killers $17 75-18 00, a few Monday to $18 50 Weights 240-270 lbs $16.50-17 25, some around 160 lbs down to $16 00. Sows all weights, U. S. mixed 1-3, 13 00-14 50

SHEEP: Three days 491, week ago, including holiday, 322. Compared with last Wednesday slaughter lambs around $1 00 higher Bulk native spring lambs 70-90 lbs Good and choice $20 00-23 50; a few high choice and prime $24 00-24 50, utility grades down to $15 00 and culls as low as $12 00 Aged sheep too scarce for a market test.

Oxford Ag 4H Club Holds Roast; Plan Countywide Banquet

A hot dog roast at the home of Everett and Frances Ross featured the September meeting of the Oxford Agricultural 4H Club. Jimmy Herr reported on Club Week He was a member of the swine judging team that placed eighth in the state.

Mildred Beckenstrater reported on the 4H camp she attended at Camp Nasatin above Reading.

On Sept 4, a 4H county council meeting convened in Coatesville to plan the countywide banquet in November. Attending were Janet and Jimmy Herr, Everett and Frances Ross, Owen Jr and Norma Jean Groff and Ruth Wrigley. The Oxford Clubs were named to take charge of the banquet publicity.

New members will be received and new officers installed at the January meeting. Last night the Club gave a program at Oxford Grange 1460. Next meeting will be a square dance at the Oxford Grange Hall Oct. 3

Maryland, York Grand Champion

Long is the history of purple ribbons being stacked up by Warwick Beaming Boy, three-year-old Shorthorn bull that is taking first place at many eastern shows this season. Here with Orus King, herd manager of Irl A. Daffin's Warwick Farm near Lititz, is the bull that has been champion three years in a row at the State Farm Show. His sire was Warwick Flying Fortress, his dam Kair Butterfly Charm.

Chester County 3d In Nursery Sales

Chester County placed third in sales of nursery and greenhouse products, flower and vegetable seeds and plants, and bulbs among the top 100 counties in the United States during 1954, Bureau of Census figures show.

Chester County's figure was $10,891,271. Lancaster County was 60th with $1,802,410; Berks 57th with $1,883,385, Bucks 58th with $1,823,768, Baltimore City and Baltimore County, Md., 59th with $1,823,768

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New Holland's Annual Fair Set October 3 to 6

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 3, the New Holland Farmers Fair Association will again stage its annual street parade, conducted by the Young Men's Business League of New Holland. There is no fee to enter the parade.

Cash prizes include: Most Beautiful Float, Industrial-1st, $75; 2nd, $50; Most Beautiful Float, Commercial — 1st, $75; 2nd, $50; Most Original Float, Commercial—1st, $75, 2nd, $50; Most Beautiful Float, Non-Commercial — 1st, $75, 2nd, $50; Most Original Float, Commercial — 1st, $75; 2nd, $50; Best Appearing Religious Float — 1st, $75; 2nd, $50; Best Decorated Car — 1st, $25; 2nd, $15; Largest Group of Antique Cars — 1st, $50; Best Appearing Antique Car — 1st, $25;

Best Appearing Marching Unit — st, $35; 2nd, $15; Most Comical Group — 1st, $25; 2nd, $15; Most Comical Couple — 1st, $15; 2nd, $10; Most Comical Individual — 1st, $10; 2nd, $5; Best Appearing Group of Riders — 1st, $35; 2nd, $15; Best Appearing Horse and Rider — 1st, $25; 2nd, $10; Best Appearing Child and Pony — 1st, $10; 2nd, $5; Best Decorated Bike and Rider (boy) — 1st, $10; 2nd, $5; Best Decorated Bike and Rider (girl) — 1st, $10; 2nd, $5.

The parade will form at the New Holland Community Park, to move promptly at 7:15 p m. rain or shine.

Call 42232 to register your parade entry, or mail the coupon to Witmer's, 252 East Main Street, New Holland. The parade officially opens the 25th Anniversary of the New Holland Farmers Fair, Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1956.

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County 84th in Cherry Production

Lancaster County ranked 84th in the nation during 1954 in harvesting 210,864 lbs of cherries from 17,036 trees. Other ranking Pennsylvania counties among the top 100 in harvest were:

Adams County 10th, Erie 18th, Franklin 41st, Cumberland 56th, York 67th, Berks 95th.

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Lancaster Farming

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Established November 4, 1955

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SEPTEMBER

September sings a somber song of leaves ready to fall, but this shaded mood is overpowered by the produce of field and farm that rolls into the granaries and cellars in an array of never-equalled hue.

Here are a few leaves already giving up their lease; blight has given premature autumn coloring to others. But the pumpkins are as round and as orange and as big as you could ask. Tomatoes are plump and ripe and red. Whites of sweet corn ears contrast sharply with the green of stalk.

Tobacco drying in Lancaster County barns puts into action colors man can't faithfully reproduce, a transition from green to brown that is imperceptible. Nature is careless in her combination of colors at this season, but there's no clash. No lady would adorn herself in some of the strongly contrasting shades that Nature employs — but Nature gets by with it — beautifully.

Not all's rosy in this multi-toned pattern. Tomatoes, in row upon row of red-filled baskets, have moved to market. Some are still moving to market, finding many canneries taxed to capacity. Other outlets must be found instantly. Sweet corn prices have tumbled, as greater amounts of the 1956 crop move into trade channels.

There's a fading in the crisp greens. Night air's a bit more chilling. An undershading of purples has been brushed across the mountainsides. Some sumac is already attired for Fall, with brilliant crimson and livid yellow, cushioned against the green of pine.

It has been a good year, the harvest is bountiful. Props have been knocked from some prices, but there's always a bright tone in the autumn canvas, like a white steeple protruding above green and golden leaves, a blue stream reflecting the coming colors of Autumn . . . a pleasant peace over the Lancaster County countryside that hides only the feverish activity of Lancaster farming at harvest-time.

25-HOUR DAY

We were rather amused by a recent report from the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women No. 11, where members responded to roll call "What I would do with a 25th hour in the day."

The majority said — "Sleep."

Here we take issue with Society of Farm Women 11. Give a farm wife a 25-hour day and we'll bet that extra hour won't be spent in sleep. Man, who works only from sun to sun, knows woman's work is never done. In Hour No. 25, she'll be dusting, sweeping, cooking — or perhaps sleeping.

To prove our point, we refer to two days of the year that are unusual — the 23-hour day when Daylight Savings Time begins, and the 25-hour day when Daylight Savings Time ends. After all's said and done, the same routines, the same amount of sleep is attained — or lost — whether the day is 23, 24 or 25 hours' long.

There's a 25-hour day coming up sometime in October. That's notification to those who farm from 5 a. m. to midnight, that, when Daylight Savings Time is ended, you can stop the next day and see how much more you accomplished in that 25th hour.

Chances are, most housewives will be too busy — except for that moment it takes to turn the clock back one hour.

Cure for Dwarfism?

One of the primary problems facing the producer of dairy and beef cattle—purebred and commercial—is dwarfism, a subject kept under covers for awhile, but now in the open, the subject of one of the most intense campaigns ever.

Purebred beef cattle producers may soon be able to detect culprits in their breeding herds responsible for dwarf calves with a comparatively simple and inexpensive test, the University of Missouri college of agriculture reports.

Insulin injections are used, and, although the tests have been most encouraging at Missouri, further, extensive field work in other herds is necessary.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

By JACK REICHARD

Mrs. Kate Pavitt, wife of Edward H. Pavitt, was found murdered in the kitchen of her home in Marple Township, near Media, Pa. Mr. Pavitt, a farmer, was away from home from early morning until noon that day, and upon his return from Chester, where he had gone with a load of market produce, reported to the coroner the finding of his wife's mutilated body.

* * *

A Great Duck Farm, Ships 20,000 Annually

Fifty years ago the Lancaster farm of George Woods, between Kinzer and Intercourse, was noted for its ducks. Although the property was located along the Pequea Creek, water from a strong spring was run through a spillway into wooden compartments for use of the various sized ducks which were of the snow-white breed Woods stated he shipped 20,000 ducks annually to New York markets, and the demand was greater than the supply.

* * *

A census report in 1906 showed there were 3,404,016 mules in the United States that year, valued at $334,680,520.

* * *

Freight Rates Reduced On Lima Beans

The Lima bean crop was greater in supply than demand in 1906. In California, where rainfall was scanty, thousands of acres had been planted with lima beans. The production was so abundant that special freight rates were granted to ship the product from California to the Atlantic coast.

* * *

A farm wife in Ohio told how she kept her cabbage patch practically free from worms with the assistance of four young turkeys. When they were but a few weeks old she had taken them with her and held them up so they could pick the green worms from the cabbage leaves. She continued this until the turkeys formed the habit. At her call, they followed her to the patch, stood at her side as she opened the loose heads, and nabbed every worm in sight.

* * *

Another farmwife had a way of freshening nuts by soaking them in lukewarm water. She declared: "This applies to all sorts of nuts, and it is surprising to see how they are improved!"

Voice of Lancaster Farms

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Office of The Secretary
WASHINGTON

Sept. 11, 1956

Mr. Ernest J. Neill
Editor, Lancaster Farming,
Quarryville, Pa.

Dear Ernie:

The Secretary and his wife thoroughly enjoyed my copy of Lancaster Farming — the one containing the terrific coverage of the Hershey appearance. Do you suppose you could let me have a dozen copies? They'd like to send some to members of their family.

Thanks again for all you've done.

Sincerely yours,

Robert D. McMillen
Assistant to the Secretary

25 Years Ago

Five cows died mysteriously on the farm of Frank Redding, west of Gettysburg. Value of the animals was estimated at $500. The cows had been in pasture all during the summer and were placed in the barn for the first time in months. All appeared to be in the best of condition when they were driven into the barn, but when Redding went to the barn the following morning he found all nine of his cows lying on the stable floor sick. Despite an effort to save them five died. It was believed that they ate some poisonous weed and, when confined indoors, were unable to throw off the effects of the poison.

* * *

Octoraro Farmers Meet: Study Home-Baked Bread

The Octoraro Farmers Club met on Saturday, September 12, 1931, at the home of George W. Jackson, near Nine Points, with a good attendance. Mrs. Emma Haverstick asked, "If women should bake their own bread would it cause the baker's price to drop?" Roy Ferguson asked, "Is it too late to plant alfalfa?" It was thought to be too late. Asa Walton asked the proper time to plant winter barley. Two weeks earlier than wheat planting was thought to be the proper time.

Following the discussions, William Walton told of his trip to the Purina Mills at St. Louis, and their experimental farms where their feeds were being tested.

* * *

Hen Kills Eaglets Placed In Her Care

Two of the three eaglets hatched in the biological laboratory at the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, died, while the third was thriving. The two died of injuries inflicted by their foster-mother, a setting hen, who stepped on them. It was stated the three birds were the first eagles ever hatched in captivity up to 1931.

* * *

Frances Sutten, sixteen, Edmonton, Canada, told a story of how her dog three times pulled her from creek beds as she struggled, exhausted in treacherous swamps near Grassland, Alberta, 25 years ago. She had missed a trail and was hopelessly lost when night came. Thrice she fell exhausted into the stream. Each time the dog dragged her out. In the morning the dog guided her to a farm house.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Matthew 18: 20, John 21 1-14, Revelation 1—3.
Devotional Reading: Revelation 3:7-13.

Revelation

Lesson for September 16, 1956

THE book of Revelation was several hundred years old before the whole Christian church accepted it into the Bible. Even after it became an official part of the New Testament, there were Christian scholars who questioned it. Saint James places it somewhere between the "canonical" and "apocryphal" books—that is, between Bible and not-Bible. Luther's first preface to his German translation of the New Testament said of Revelation that it did not seem to be either apostolic or prophetic. He came to think better of it, but he never did print Revelation except as an appendix to the New Testament. Zwingli, the Swiss reformer, considered Revelation "not Biblical"; and John Calvin, who wrote commentaries on almost every other book of the Bible, never undertook to write on Revelation.

Dr. Foreman

A Strange Book

One of the reasons why so many distinguished Christians have had difficulty with the book of Revelation is the simple one: it is extremely hard to understand. Its pages swarm with weird monsters; fire and blood flow through its scenes; it is loud with the agonies of a crashing universe. Literally hundreds of persons, fascinated by the puzzles here, have written out their answers in books and commentaries; but the very fact that these commentators do not agree among themselves is eloquent testimony to the fact that no one yet has found the key that gives an answer the whole church accepts. What makes the book so strange is that it is written in the language of symbols. As one eminent conservative scholar, Dr. Warfield, said (with some exaggeration), everything in the book means something else. The author as it were puts us on notice when he tells us himself that his "stars" mean angels, and "lampstands" mean churches, and "incense" means prayers. Even the numbers in this book are symbolic—that is, not to count with but to express ideas. Readers who wish to pursue the study of Revelation more fully should write to their denominational headquarters and inquire whether their church has authorized some particular interpretation of this book. So wide are the disagreements that this writer could not recommend any one book without raising objections from some part of the church or other.

Some Things Are Clear

Sunday school lesson planners seldom select from Revelation; but those who planned our current series, used in more than 80 denominations, wisely selected three studies based on parts of Revelation about which there can be little dispute. For some things in this obscure book are clear as day; and it is probably in gratitude for these things, rather than in hope of unraveling all the knots, that the church, in spite of its uncertainties, has kept this book at the end of the Bible all these centuries. One of the clearer and best-loved sections is in the first three chapters, where we have seven letters to seven churches of Asia Minor. There is obscurity here too; but also much light. Those seven churches have gone the way of all flesh, long since. But in those sharply etched pen-pictures the modern reader can see portraits, amazingly modern, which come close to describing churches we all have seen.

Christ in His Churches

The warnings and the promises to those far-off and long-gone churches are good today for us. One thing stands out in every one of these short piercing messages to the "seven churches": Every true church—then, now always—is a true one only when and so long as it keeps faithful to Christ, so long as he can be satisfied with it. What are the points of a church Christ approves? The reader of Revelation can make his own list and should not skip the first two in the very first letter: "hard work and patient endurance" (to follow Moffatt's translation). It should be noted too that even in the church most praised (Ephesus) the thing that comes in for blame is their let-down of love. For of all things that make a church weak and unChristian, loss of love is the most serious. Even Christ's severest judgments are judgments of love. To the weakest and worst church of the seven, the word is, "As many as I love, I rebuke."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Chester White History Holds Link To Lancaster and Chester Counties

THE CHESTER WHITE

Prof. H. M. Briggs, Okla. A&M College, Stillwater

The Chester White breed originated in Chester County, Pennsylvania, from which it takes its name, and the surrounding counties of Delaware, Philadelphia, and Lancaster. The latter is one of the most favorably known agricultural counties in the United States and the whole general region of southeastern Pennsylvania is considered fertile and productive. The city of Philadelphia, located in Philadelphia County, naturally provided an early market and encouraged the raising of numbers of swine for market purposes. Although the breed originated in Pennsylvania, much improvement was later made in Ohio and in the more western states of the Corn Belt.

ORIGIN OF THE BREED

Large, coarse, white hogs were found in the southeastern part of Pennsylvania at an early time in the history of pork production in the United States. It is thought that these hogs were a mixture of the Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, and Cheshire breeds. The first two breeds were of English origin, whereas the latter was a strain or breed that came from Jefferson County, New York. This intermingling of blood had produced hogs that were long, bony, coarse and late maturing, and naturally breeders sought to introduce blood that would improve the usefulness of these hogs as pork producers.

The first real improvement seems to have been made by Captain James Jefferies in 1818 and concerning this improvement, Chester White Swine, by G. E. Day, Cyclopedia of American Agriculture, edited by L. H. Bailey, The MacMillan Co., N. Y., 1908, comments, "About the year 1818, Captain James Jeffries imported from England a pair of white pigs, which are spoken of as Bedfordshire pigs, and as Cumberland pigs. Captain Jefferies used the boar on the native white pigs of the district with good results. Later, it is stated white Chinese Pigs were imported to Chester County and crossed on the native pigs. Eventually the different strains of blood were combined, and from this combination came the original Chester White Breed."

This introduction of outside blood had a great influence in refining the hogs of the area The Bedfordshire hogs were of a large and meaty type with marked quality and considerable development through the ham and side. While they were primarily white in color, they did have some black spots on the hair and skin. The ears were large and drooping. The Chinese hogs were about the same kind that had been used in the improvement of the Poland China and were a weak, broad-backed variety that fattened readily but lacked some in trimness of jowl and general attractiveness. They, too, were white, although they had some black or sandy spots. Their ears were large and drooping. Other less known strains of hogs also were used to aid in the development of the breed. After the introduction of outside blood had made considerable improvement in the hogs of the area, they were commonly referred to as "Chester County Whites", but in later years "county" was dropped from the name

Improvement And Expansion Of The Breed

Thomas Wood began in 1856 to publicize the Chester White hogs by exhibiting them at various Fairs and Exhibitions through the eastern part of the United States This did much to call the attention of the public to the improved white swine. E. B. Ashbridge of West Chester, Pennsylvania began breeding and exhibiting hogs in 1848 and continued active in the affairs of the breed until 1884.

The Todd family of Wakeman, Ohio, became associated with he Chester White and developed a strain of breed that carried their name. Two brothers, Kneeland and Isaac Todd, secured a boar in 1834 of the "Norfolk Thin Rind" strains from Connecticut; these hogs of breeding had been introduced into Connecticut from England about 1827. This boar and sow of the "Grass" were said to have been desirable Joseph Haskins moved from Massachusetts to Wakeman, Ohio, and brought with him a good pair of white pigs, the boar was similar to the Byfield strain but the sow was similar to the hogs already raised by the Todds. The Todd and Haskins hogs were crossed and recrossed.

Later Isaac Todd purchased a boar of the so-called "Large Grass" strain and used him on his sows, several years later he secured a boar of the so-called "Normandy" strain, and he, too, was used in the herd The latter boar was thought to have come from a strain of hogs originally brought over from France In 1865 Isaac Todd introduced the first Chester White blood into the herd, and his son, S. H. Todd, made further use of Chester White breeding and remained as a breeder until 1914. Through careful selection and consequent improvement the Todd hogs became known as Todd's Improved Chester White, although prior to the introduction of the Chester blood, they were referred to as the Todd's Hog. For many years the hogs developed by the

(Continued on page 12)

Champ – A Chester White

Appropo for a history of the Chester White is this trim champion shown at the recent Lancaster-Lebanon Counties 4H Pig Club Roundup at the Lancaster Stock Yards by Robert Graybill, Manheim. The champion sold at $60 cwt (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

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Whether you have cattle on feed or are planning to feed cattle this fall, you will be interested in one of the meetings.

Ralph McCall, Beef Cattle Specialist of the Quaker Oats Co. Ful-O-Pep Research Farm, Barrington, Illinois, will be guest speaker. Mr. McCall will discuss the steer feeding outlook and also cover recent advances in steer feeding research.

There is a meeting scheduled in all locations for the convenience of the farmer. Also these meetings will be held at various times during the day, so that all those interested may attend. For information as to time and location of meeting in your area contact your Ful-O-Pep dealer or call Lancaster 5-0523. At **8:00 P.M. Tuesday** Evening the last meeting will be held at **Grubb Supply Co.'s Mill, Elizabethtown.**

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Corn from Seven Nations Flourishes On Hoffman Plots Near Landisville

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Editor, Lancaster Farming

Corn of Italian, Uruguayan, Mexican, Brazilian, Indian and Canadian origin is flourishing next to Yankee varieties in plots on the Hoffman Seed Co leased lands near Landisville, Lancaster County.

Last week, Lancaster Farming told of bamboo that grows prolifically on another farm not too far from Landisville. Here's a close cousin of bamboo that's doing equally well, perhaps serving agricultural industry and agricultural science more.

Midget corn, dwarf corn, corn from the tropics that will not be able to mature fully in Lancaster County climate this season, grows in rows adjoining more common relatives, U. S. hybrids.

There are ancient varieties that grow with tomorrow's breeds; the knee-high flour corn whose kernels never harden, the Italian corn which some time back passed maturity and is ready for shucking — on your knees, almost, unless you use a mechanical picker. Towering over all, stretching perhaps 20 feet in the air, is the Mexican corn, just now in tassel, just now silking, whose milk-stage kernels may never reach maturity in Lancaster County's comparatively chilly clime.

These oddities — or more properly 'round-the-world varieties — are in plots of varying height, a crazy stair-step pattern. The Italian corn is a 65-day variety that ranges from knee to shoulder height, ready for cribbing right now. Corn from Uruguay is still soft. The sky-scraping Mexican variety is tasseling far behind the normal U. S July 15-20 date, and its auxiliary roots spring out two feet above ground!

In the Mexican corn, the relationship to bamboo is more pronounced. Lester Hug, manager of the hybrid seed corn department of Hoffman Seed Co., explains that in its native land, the corn is cut, ears taken from the felled stalks, and when dry, stalks are converted into building materials, serving as a base for mud plaster on native huts.

Here grows some Indian corn, Calico corn as it has been known for years, with kernels on the same cob varying in color from yellow through red into purple Grass corn, with leaves as fine as ribbon grass; pod corn, where each kernel is encased in its own husk; corn knee-high with normal leaves and ears, the dwarf varieties, and the midget varieties, also hip-high but bearing normal size ears, all grow in a wonderland of corn on Lancaster County soil, alongside Suropean varieties.

Well acquainted with the program is M. T (Pod) Kauffman, born and raised on an adjoining farm, who supervises the plots Between him and Mr Hug, the conversation may range from Brachytic to cystoplasmic sterility Both are most willing to explain the complicated process which has developed in corn the same crossbreeding processes that brought about the mule in the cross between the jack and horse

In fact, there is a mule corn.

Not only are varieties tested and retested here, but maximum planting is sought as well to produce the greatest amount of corn on the smallest acreage. Rates of planting vary from 12,000 to 14,000 to 16,000 or 20,000 plants per acre. Rates of growth are carefully checked and yields figured by weight and moisture test to produce No. 2 grade.

"We are growing 200 varieties of corn here," Mr. Hug told in the Hoffman offices. "When I came to Pennsylvania in 1936, only one per cent of the corn grown was hybrid. In Illinois, 33 to 39 per cent was hybrid.

"Realizing there are several corn zones, we have plots in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania at altitudes of 900, 1600 and 2300 feet. Much research has been done by State Agricultural Colleges, like the Morrow Plots at the University of Illinois and the plots at Pennsylvania State, where ground has been continuously in corn 57 years

"Any experimental variety must go through at least three years of test and observation before seed is placed on the market." he continued.

There is a purpose in the dwarf varieties. It may be possible to lower the ear of corn six inches on a stalk within a year or so, just by crossing the normal 10 or 15-foot stalk with a dwarf variety. Yet the size of ear remains the same, and the number of ears per stalk the same.

Now that seed corn has been "sexed," divided into male and female, much of the earlier hand

(Continued on page 7)

Each Kernel in a Husk

Among the many varieties of corn grown in plots of the Hoffman Seed Co. near Landisville is an ancient variety where each kernel is encased in its own husk. Here M. T. (Pod) Kauffman, hybrid corn department assistant, displays the ear, and an individual husk-encased kernel. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

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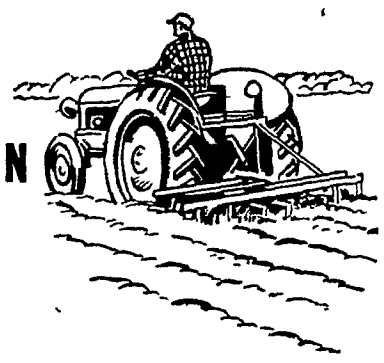

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Corn from Seven Nations Flourishes On Hoffman Plots Near Landisville

(Continued from page 6)

labor is being eliminated. Detasseling once cost the United States $10 5 million per year, now with cytoplasmic sterility that sum has been reduced tremendously.

add to that almost 00 per cent national use of hybrids.

"It's the same as capons or steers or mules. All our corn this year is being grown under the sterility (cytoplasmic) program One sex produces no pollen, which was the prime purpose of the detasseling program. So today we have a "mule corn", a top cross hybrid

Plants discovered producing no pollen were back crossed to fertile corn plants, the same as capons or steers. Taking a single cross (female), back crossing it one year, then producing a sterile single cross you do not have to detassel, Mr. Hug continued Pollen production is cut. Energy that would be spent in those processes, foods that would be producing pollen, are now diverted into grain growth.

That's cytoplasmic sterility.

There's more a reason for this process. It's an economic matter. Labor is scarce, or high priced, and it has been found detasseling must be done in the rain to produce best results. Consequently, only about one-third of the crop this year will be manually detasseled.

Corn this year is competitive, definitely, Mr. Hug said, with an Aug. 11 forecast of 3,143,000,000 bu , down about 32 million from July, and above the 10-year average of 3,084,000,000 "Corn is better rooted than most think," he added, allaying prospects that winds could topple the crop in no time at all Pennsylvania normally produces 52 bushels per acre, Lancaster County 55 to 59 This year — 1956 — will be one of the three heaviest crops locally, referring to 1956, 1952 and 1938.

Hybrid seed corns, and detasseling gained much ground in the past 30 years, and in the last five to eight years reached its peak. Now with the day of the sterile single cross — separation of plants into male and female — you do not have to detassel

In the past five or six years, there has been an extreme high interest in high fertility. "What population of corn plants will a piece of land support?"

"We plow under 1,000 lbs of 10 10-10 per acre while preparing ground for corn, and during planting, we add an additional 400 pounds," Mr. Hug explained.

Corn plots are not sprayed, because the firm wants to inspect damage insects can cause. This year there has been some borer activity in the Landisville plots, nothing serious; a little corn has toppled, but a very small amount.

"Consider also that it takes 50 gallons of water to produce a bushel of corn," he added

There are 206 varieties of corn on the Hoffman plots, with heavy emphasis on Funk G hybrids, of course, corn that here is outproducing the Corn Belt! Some of the oddities were planted for the interest they arouse, and you'll see purple leaves, purple husks hiding yellow corn! There's popcorn, flint — and with the flour corn, a contrast between soft and flint is offered The midget corn grows with normal size ear, yet plants are but hip high There are Brachytic plants, with normal leaves, telescoped nodes that bring the ear closed to the ground.

Maturing dates vary widely too, and here is rowing corn that can produce excellent crops in the chill of northern Maine and Wisconsin, corn corn that will produce in the tropics. G-2 has been planted as far north as Presque Isle, Maine. Ten different maturing dates are to be found now; some corn is just tasseling, some just silking, some in milk stage, some now denting, some ready for harvest.

But the pride of all Funk is in Mississippi, where the national production record of 304-plus bushels per acre is held by a youngster. It's part of the program — in which Lancaster County and Hoffman Seed has a large role — where the maximum number of plants per acre is sought to produce the most Corn—of the best quality

Tall Corn from Mexico

Thriving in ancaster County land is this corn from Mexico, towering almost 20 feet in the air It's on plots leased by the Hoffman Seed Co With the tall "grass" is M. T (Pod) Kauffman, assistant in the hybrid corn department (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Frost Threat Scares County

(Continued from page one)

lowing the rain, temperatures turned much cooler, bringing to Lancaster County record breaking lows for this early in the fall. In Lancaster Monday morning, it was 46 degrees, at the Water Works 37, and in the 30s in other parts of the Garden Spot, Bernard S. White of the Weather Bureau office in Lancaster advises. Safe Harbor had a low of 47, and there was some light scattered frost.

Saturday through Monday was quite cool, with a warming trend that took temperatures up to 72 degrees Tuesday Fair, sunny weather prevailed with mild temperatures, but in the five-day outlook there is a chance of some cooler weather today, showers likely It may be warmer Sunday, and there may be some scattered showers again Sunday, with total precipitation rather light.

In August, a total of 3 62 inches of rain was recorded officially in Lancaster County against a normal 4 30 However, for the year to date total precipitation has been close to normal, perhaps an inch and a half above normal. By now, approximately 32 inches of rain has fallen since Jan. 1, against a normal of 30. Normal for the year is 40 to 41 inches

It is hard not to buy more than you can pay for, but then there is always the chance you will die tomorrow.

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 12 — (USDA) — Processed poultry — ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens — barely steady. Liberal offerings from all producing areas enabled buyers to select good sizes and good quality, at favorable prices Demand only fair

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb)

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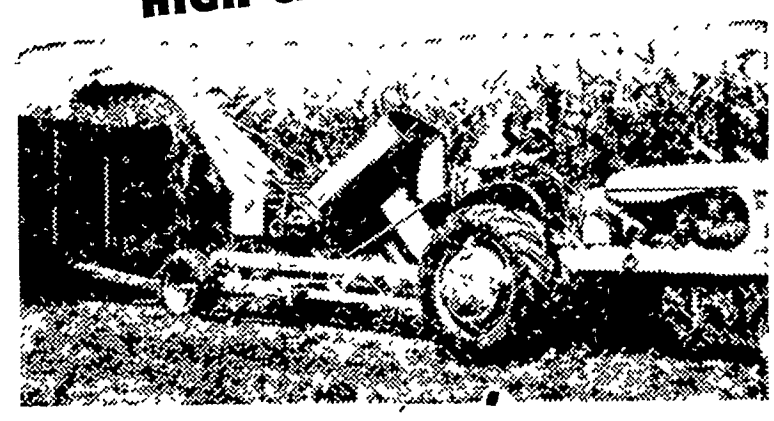
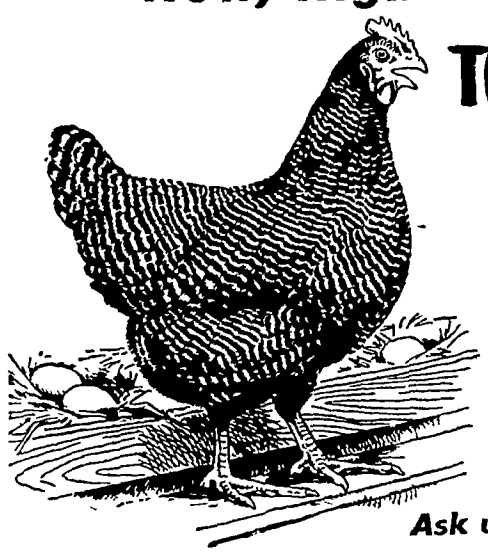


and priced for home ownership
ALLIS-CHALMERS FORAGE HARVESTER
$1490 f. o. b. factory
Price includes row-crop attachments shown and power take-off drive. New heavy-duty grass and windrow pickup attachments are available at modest cost.
Prices subject to change without notice.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE
Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv — Quarryville, Pa.
R. S. Weaver — Stevens, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker — Lancaster, Pa.
Snavelys Farm Service — New Holland, Pa.
N. G. Myers & Son — Rheems, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker — Lititz, Pa.

New, High-Efficiency Feed gives
TOP EGG PRODUCTION



New Ful-O-Pep Laying Ration is formulated to give maximum production for the least amount of labor. This low-fiber complete feed is designed for easy mechanical or cafeteria feeding. You need no grains. Ful-O-Pep Laying Ration promotes high hatchability along with top production.
Ask us about new Ful-O-Pep Laying Ration
J. C. Snavely & Sons, Inc. — Landisville, Pa.
Grubb Supply — Elizabethtown, Pa.
George Rutt — Stevens R. D. 1. Pa.
Millport Roller Mills — Lititz, R.D.4, Pa.
J. C. Walker & Son — Gap, Pa.
Paul M. Ressler & Son — Paradise, Pa.
Ross C. Ulrich — Peach Bottom, R.D. Pa
D. W. Hoover — East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa.

For the Farm Wife and Family

It's tomato time, peach time — a wonderful time, when Lancaster County comes into harvest; when the produce of the field and garden move to the cellars, into canning, or fresh on the table.

It's cooking time, too, and we have a heap of recipes to cover this week. One of the best buys right now seems to be sweet corn, one of the best dishes you can serve. There are pumpkins by the score, and the color is right beautiful.

* * *

We've had a letter from "Mrs. B. S" of R2 Manheim for some time, and one of her recipes is for

FROZEN LEMON CREAM

Mrs. B. S. R2 Manheim

One 14-ounce can milk (Condensed)
One lemon, rind and juice separated
Three-fourths cup sugar
12 Graham crackers, rolled fine

Beat milk two minutes, slowly add sugar and lemon juice. Beat until thoroughly stiff, then fold in lemon rind. Line the bottom of dish with half the crackers Pour the cream in, then put rest of crackers on top.

* * *

I see by your paper you want tomato recipes, writes Mrs. Gideon Stoltzfus of R1 Parkesburg, and here is one we all like:

BAKED TOMATOES

Mrs. Gideon Stoltzfus

R1 Parkesburg, Pa.

Take six firm, ripe tomatoes. Cut steam end out and with a teaspoon scoop out the pulp. To pulp add one chopped green pepper, one chopped onion, a few slices fried bacon. (Bacon can be omitted). Salt to taste. Add enough bread crumbs to absorb juice. Mix well and stuff back into shells. Top each tomato with a dash of ketchup. Bake in 400-degree oven about 30 minutes and serve hot.

* * *

These tomatoes stay very nice for winter in your deep freezers, Mrs Stoltzfus adds, Last summer I baked some in foil pie pans, covered with Sani Wrap. When snow was on the ground, all that was needed to be done was take them from the freezer and heat in a hot oven. However, the acid of the tomatoes ate tiny holes in the foil pans, so if you want to keep them long, better put them in other plates.

Hope I have done a good deed for tomato farmers. We raise potatoes, Mrs. Stoltzfus tells, adding, "I enjoy your paper."

* * *

With pumpkin time soon here, writes Mrs Rufus Shelly of R3 Manheim, I would like to give you a recipe which has given me many compliments.

PUMPKIN PIE

By Mrs. Rufus Shelly

R3 Manheim, Pa.

Two and one-fourth cups of cooked pumpkin
Two tablespoons flour
One-half teaspoon salt
Two cups milk
One cup sugar
Two eggs
Two tablespoons melted butter
One-fourth teaspoon ground cloves
One-half teaspoon cinnamon
Add coconut to taste if desired Egg whites added last.

* * *

Mrs Kenneth L. Stottlemyer, R1 Paradise, wins this week's free extension to **Lancaster Farming** for her letter.

I enjoy reading your paper very much. Since I was just married, I like to try new recipes and see how good they turn out for me. Here are some recipes and some hints that others might like to try. In one of your issues you asked for a Funeral Pie. Here's my favorite receipe for it:

FUNERAL PIE

By Mrs. Kenneth L. Stottlemyer, R1 Paradise, Pa.

One cup finely chopped raisings
One cup water
One cup brown sugar
One tablespoon flour

Boil until thick. Bake between two crusts, 350 degrees, until crust is brown.

* * *

Here is something with tomatoes, as you asked for, Mrs. Stottlemyer offers

STUFFED TOMATO SALAD

Peel six smooth tomatoes, remove thin slice from top and take out seeds and pulp Sprinkle with salt and pepper inside; invert and let stand in cool place for awhile. Drain seeds and pulp, mix with one-fourth of a cucumber and several stalks of chopped celery Fill tomatoes and put a teaspoon of mayonnaise dressing on each and place on lettuce leaf.

* * *

There's always room for fun, and, according to Mrs. Stottlemyer, "This is a cake I'm sure you wouldn't want to start baking when you see the ingredients. I found it in a cookbook of my Grandmother:"

WEDDING CAKE

350 Degrees

Five pounds sugar
50 eggs
Five pounds flour
Five pounds butter
15 pounds raisins
10 pounds currants
Three pounds citron
One pint brandy
Four ounces nutmeg
Four ounces mace
One ounce cinnamon
One-fourth ounce cloves

This will make 43-44 pounds, is unequalled and will keep for 20 years.

* * *

(Continued on page 9)

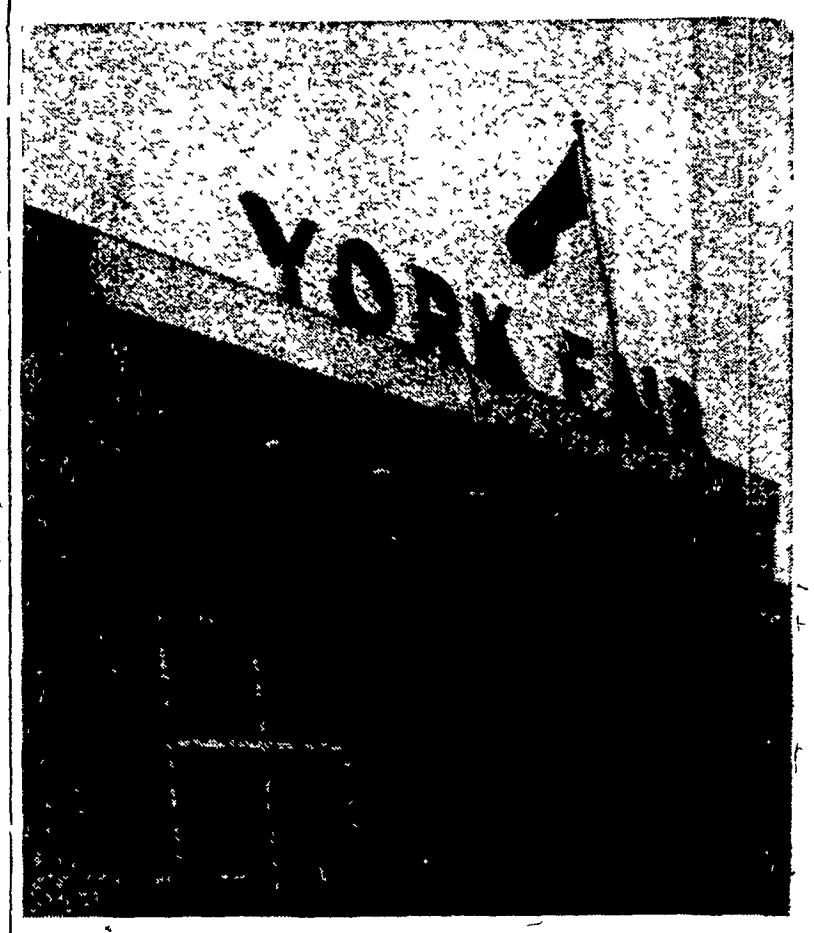
HEAR

The Mennonite Hour

Each Sunday

Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

York Fair



Heralding the fair season that extends through the fall and winter—climaxing with the Pennsylvania Farm Show in January—is the York Inter-State Fair. Here is shown one of the newest buildings, the York Fair sign that greets passersby. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Two Children Injured in Bart Farm Fire

Two children playing with gasoline near a stove were burned and a shed destroyed Wednesday afternoon when fire ignited the gasoline.

One, Naomi King, 3, was admitted to Lancaster General Hospital for treatment for second degree burns of both legs, her right arm and face. Her sister, Amanda, 2, burned slightly on the left hand, did not require medical treatment The hospital reported the older girl's condition was good

The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joel S. King, R3 Quarryville, who live about two miles west of Georgetown in Bart Township. A smokehouse on the King farm was destroyed, but the Bart Fire company managed to save the King home from all but slight singeing of eaves and asbestos siding.

According to Naomi Fisher, aunt of the children, Mrs. King and her mother, Mrs. Amos H. Fisher, R1 Ronks, had been canning cantaloupes in the smokehouse. A fire was blazing in the stove.

The two women apparently went into the kitchen of the house to fix supper for the rest of the family, working in the tobacco fields.

Left alone, the two children apparently poured gasoline from the can. Some of it ignited. Mrs. Fisher heard their screams and pulled them out of the shed just before the gasoline can exploded and the shed blazed up.

The one child was rushed to the hospital.

Bart township firemen, first on the scene, said if they had been 10 minutes later the house would have gone up with the shed.

The Quarryville Fire company was called but was not needed.

The King farm was formerly owned by Forrest Rice.

Another QUALITY Special Purchase

Attention Farmers!

BARLOW POCKET KNIFE

Usual $1.00 Value

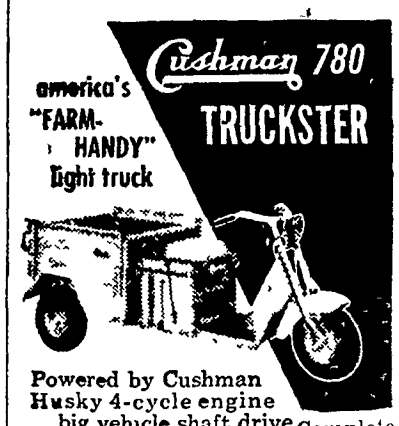
SALE PRICE 69¢

LIMITED QUANTITY

- Riveted handle
- Extends to 6 inches
- Two heavy-duty, hand-honed blades
- Full Mirror Polish

B.F.Goodrich

Prince & Vine - Ph. Lanc. 2-2196



Powered by Cushman Husky 4-cycle engine ...big vehicle shaft drive ...500 lb. payload capacity... ¾c per mile operating cost

Complete with Electric Starter

Shank's Garage

216 NEVIN STREET

LANCASTER

Make A Point To Visit Our

Animal Health Department

THE QUARRYVILLE DRUG CO.

QUARRYVILLE, PA.

PHONE 100

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page 8)

(Could we have a report — and perhaps a slice for analysis in 1976, Mrs. Stottlemyer?)

* * *

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Mrs. Kenneth L. Stottlemyer

1 If you break one end of an egg before boiling, crack the other end too, to prevent contents from falling out.

2. Wrap woolens in airtight containers and freeze them for 48 hours, to mothproof them for storage.

3 I freeze my cranberries and then run them through the food grinder while still frozen. They are easy to grind when frozen — no spattering of juice.

4. When apple cider time comes, freeze it in ice-cube trays and pack the cubes in containers. When thawed, it tastes like fresh cider.

* * *

Many thanks, Mrs. Stottlemyer for a well-rounded letter of recipes and hints — the kind we like to receive.

* * *

We have a request from SBF, R1 Gordonville: "Would like to have that Carmel Pudding recipe again sent in by Mrs. King of R1 Gordonville. Have tried it and liked it very well, but lost the recipe. Would you please put it in again?"

With as many letters as we receive, and with space limited, it is rather difficult to repeat recipes And this reader signed but initials, so a reply cannot be sent direct. Here, however, is the recipe requested, printed in the July 20, 1956 **Lancaster Farming.**

CARMEL PUDDING

Two small cups granulated sugar
Butter size of a walnut
One-half cup sweet cream
Boil these ingredients together, until they start to darken.
Then mix-
Two tablespoons flour
Two eggs
Two tablespoons cornstarch
Two quarts sweet milk
Mix and stir in the other. First beat the eggs, add a little milk, then flour and cornstarch, then remainder of milk.

* * *

REQUEST

Here's a letter from Miss Ruth K. Kimble, extension home economist for Lancaster County, which really takes us around geographically:

I have a request from Kansas for a recipe for buttermilk pop. Since I cannot find a recipe, I was wondering if you would like to find out, through your paper, if some of your readers has one?

How about it? Who can offer a recipe for Buttermilk Pop? It's something new to me. Send them along, to Lancaster Farming, For the Farm Wife and Family, Quarryville, Pa.

* * *

REQUEST NO. 2

Just a few lines — writes Mrs. Samuel Ruhl, Jr., R2 Lititz, — to tell you I enjoy Lancaster Farming very much. I was wondering if you might have a recipe for Moist White or Yellow Cake? I would also like to have the recipe for Yellow Angels Food Cake.

Who can give Mrs. Ruhl a hand?

Many, many thanks for your cards and letters — keep them coming for we enjoy them much. So that's it until come Friday a week when we'll See you again.

Red Rose Beef and Lamb Club Holds Roast Near Penryn

The annual picnic of the Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club was held Wednesday, Sept 5 at Penryn Picnic Woods, a quarter mile north of Penryn Beef for the event was purchased from Wayne Miller, RD Mt. Joy.

President Miller presided, and Arlene Linton, in charge of the program, introduced Marian Findley, who gave several saxaphone soloes, accompanied by Janet Wenger. A comedy monologue was given by Mrs. Roy Keene, entitled, "Mary Linton's Cow" Donald and Mary Jane Herr presented a clarinet duet. James Hess reported on various activities at Penn State during 4H Club Week

Club leaders were assigned fairs in the County where they will be expected to show steers this fall.

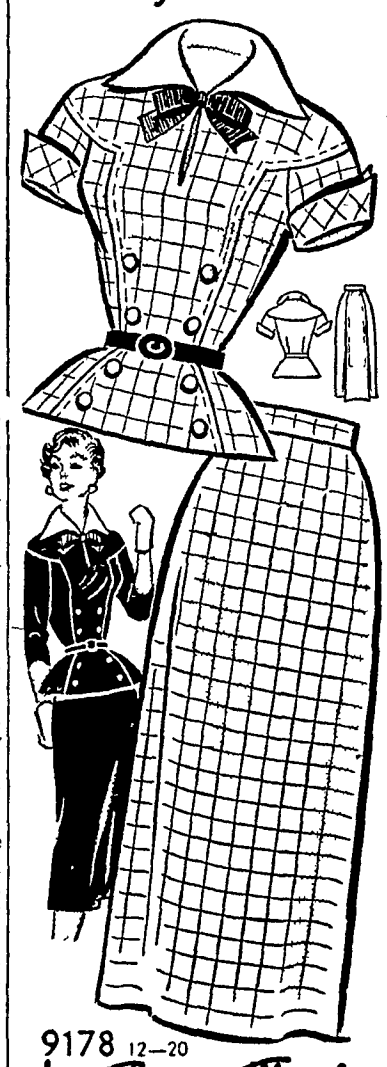
Beef Cattle Specialist to Speak Sept. 18

Ralph McCall, Beef Cattle Specialist of the Quaker Oats Company, Ful-O-Pep Research Farm, Barrington, Illinois will be the guest speaker at a series of informative meetings for steer feeders on Tuesday, September 18th Mr McCall grew up on a live stock ranch in southern Montana He has degrees from Montana State College and the State College of Washington This intensive education and a lifetime of experience qualify him as an outstanding authority in the fields of animal husbandry and nutrition

As Ful-O-Pep's beef cattle specialist, Mr. McCall is in charge of formulating the company's beef cattle feeds. Much of his effort is directed toward carrying to ranchers and feeders the story of the Ful-O-Pep beef cattle feeding program His is the responsibility of developing that feeding program so that feeders may profitably take advantage of the newest and best findings of the feed industry.

Much of the research which goes into Ful-O-Pep beef cattle feeds is carried on at the Ful-O-Pep Research Farms. Mr. McCall serves as member of a technical committee which guides all research work there. He supervises directly the beef and lamb experimental work.

Today's Pattern



9178 12—20
by Marian Martin

Pattern 9178: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4⅛ yards 35-inch; ½ yard contrast.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

GOODYEAR
SHOP AND SAVE AT THIS SIGN!
ANNIVERSARY SALE

1856 LEBZELTER'S 1956

237 N. QUEEN ST. LANCASTER 7-5161

SEPT. 13th thru SEPT. 22nd

FREE · 6 GRAND PRIZES

★ 21" Motorola TV Console
★ 1 Set (4) Goodyear Captive Air Tires
★ 1 Pr. (2) Goodyear Custom Suburbanites
★ Neolite Luggage
★ 1 Set (5) Goodyear Lifeguard Blowout Shields
★ Nylon Travel Bag

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR THE GRAND DRAWING TO BE HELD

Saturday, - September 22 - 3 P. M.

No Obligation - YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

FREE!

MANY OTHER PRIZES

OPEN OUR TREASURE CHEST AND RECEIVE YOUR PRIZE NOW!

Join in the fun and excitement. Stop in today and choose your key. If it opens the chest, you win a prize!

OVER 70 OTHER PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Register now and get your key—NO OBLIGATION!

An Orchid To Every Lady
Useful Gifts For Men

THESE & MANY OTHER SPECIALS!

CAMFIELD PORTABLE MIXER
Reg. $27.90 NOW $19.95

CHATHAM CLOTHES HAMPER
Reg. $9.50 NOW $4.69

UTILITY TABLE
3 Built-in electrical outlets
Reg. $6.98 NOW $4.49

TOOL KIT — Interchangeable Screwdriver handle, 4 blades, 2 types of pliers and a wrench. SALE PRICE, Only $1.98

HEAVY DUTY DOOR MAT 89c
LAWN RAKE—61 Inches Long 77c

GOODYEAR
TIRES AND TUBES
at
ATTRACTIVE LOW PRICES

MAJOR APPLIANCES
Standard Brand
Low, Low Prices!

Many Other Valuable Items At Low Prices

SALE HOURS:
Daily Incl. Mon, — 8 30-5 30
Fridays Until 9

LEBZELTER'S
237 N. QUEEN ST. PHONE 7-5161
We Give S&H Green Stamps

Farm Bureau Co. Rebuilds Plant At New Holland

A new plant costing $125,000 is under construction by the Farm Bureau Co to replace the mill and warehouse at New Holland which were destroyed by fire on April 14, 1956 A modern office and display room, and large warehouse are completed and in use since early in August

Construction of a modern mill is now underway This mill is engineered and designed for the most efficient operation, and constructed in such a way that it will be a desirable part of the New Holland Community.

The new mill will be one of the most modern and up to date custom-grinding and mixing operations in this part of the country. It is designed with sufficient storage bins for the handling of bulk grains as well as receiving the major feed ingredients in bulk. Also facilities to blend, store and deliver bulk feeds with the new air lift bulk delivery truck. Feed loaded in this Bulk Truck will be weighed, and a ticket printer attached to the scales will show the actual weight of the feed. With no chance of human error, farmers will be assured of getting exactly what they are billed for. Mechanical conveyors are incorporated in order to eliminate much physical labor and time.

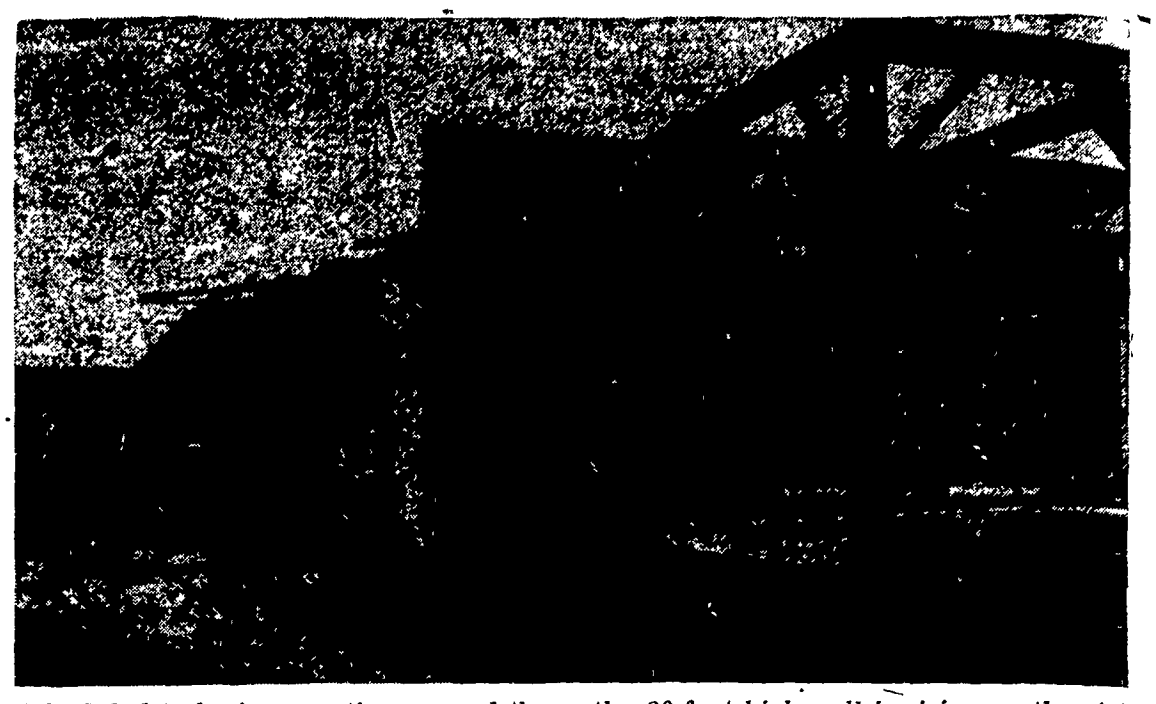
With this new mill, patrons and farmers will receive quick and efficient service The large hammermill, the two-ton mixers, and the molasses mixer are lined up to do a fast and thorough job. When grain is delivered to the mill by the farmer to be ground and mixed into their formulas, they merely dump it into a pit where it is automatically fed into the hammermill, is automatically weighed after it is ground, and then goes through the mixers. Driving onto the scales to weigh the load, and then the empty vehicle, is completely eliminated.

Grains received by railroad car or truck will go over the new two air super cleaner before going into the bins. A corn cutter and grader will turn out the finest cut corn for scratch grain mixtures. An oat crimper will be a new service in the county Farm Bureau operation. For the mixing of regular formulas which will be carried in stock, such as 14 per cent Dairy Feed, New Holland 22 per cent Laying Mash, 32 per cent Steer Supplement, Beef Supplement A, and others, a Gyro Whip Feder Dresser will assure high quality feds by removing foreign material which could be harmful to live stock. Dust collectors are incorporated in the line in order to retain all the valuable feed ingredients. An automatic and fool-proof scales will weigh 100 pounds into each bag.

For the general and everyday operation, another time and labor saver is the Weigh Buggy. The exact amount of grains and ingredients for each formula will be drawn from the bins into this Weigh Buggy, and then dumped into the mixer. This eliminates the bagging, weighing and emptying the bags into the mixer. Bagged ingredients will be conveyed from the warehouse to the mixtures by belt conveyor. A portable-automatic scales can be placed under numerous overhead bins for the filling of 100 pound bags with grains, scratch feeds and others For future improvement, provisions are made for adding a conveyor-blending system which would take part of the load off the two mixers.

This New Holland branch of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau will not only be a modern milling operation, display room and warehouse, but the architectural design of the new and practical buildings will make them a desirable part of the town and community.

New Holland Warehouse



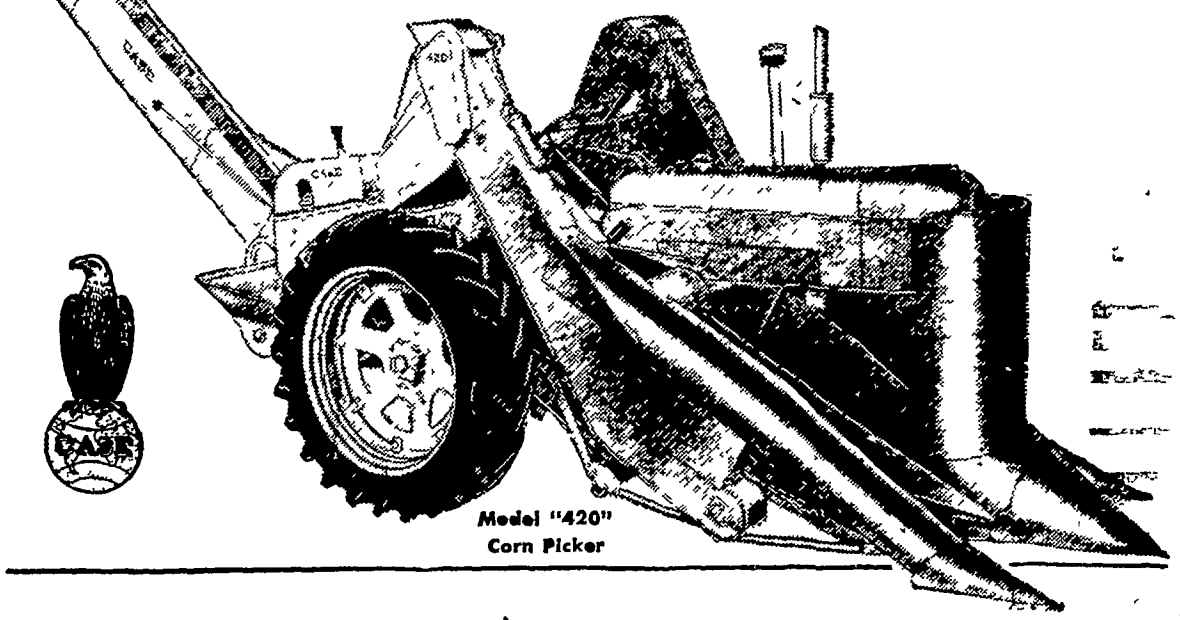
Scheduled to be in operation around the first of the year is the new mill at the Farm Bureau Co. in New Holland. The office, 30 by 30, is at the left rear the warehouse in the center, and framework for the 60-foot high mill is rising on the right Dimensions of the new building will be 70 feet, four inches, by 173 feet in length. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

New Farm Bureau Office

Here is the new office for the Farm Bureau Co. in New Holland, replacing a structure destroyed by fire last April. The new structure is much more roomy and attractive. The office and warehouse were occupied the first week of August. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Christiana
Bowling Center
Luncheonette
(On Old Route 41)
Daily Special Platters
Homemade Soups
Foremost Ice Cream

NEW
MOUNTED
2-ROW
CASE
CORN
PICKER



Model "420"
Corn Picker

See the Newest Machine for the Thrifty Case "400"

. . . the 4-Plow Tractor That Set a World's Record for Fuel Economy

Attaching or detaching in minutes without any need for separate jacks, hoists or blocks since hydraulics do all the work, the new two-row mounted Case Corn Picker permits use of your tractor for other pressing fall-season jobs at any time.

You'll be surprised, too, at the savings this new picker will make for you. A new gathering design saves more ears, especially in down corn. Its chain-rake conveyor beneath full, 4-roll husking beds saves shelled corn usually lost during husking. The Case "420" is built to stand up in tough going. Come in now . . . find out how you can buy this corn picker for a small down payment with the balance conveniently arranged to suit your income.

PULL TYPE MODELS AVAILABLE

Herr's Implement Store
WEST WILLOW, PA.

Kaylor Bros.
(Route 230) RHEEMS, PA.

Walter Binkley & Son
LITITZ, PA.

A. L. Herr & Bro.
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Jared Stauffer
MARTINDALE, PA.

Arthur S. Young Co., Inc.
KINZER, PA.

QUESTION :

What Institution In Lancaster County is currently paying

3% on its

Insured Savings and Investment Certificates ?

ANSWER :

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan
ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER

25 North Duke St.

Phone 7-5898

Gilbert H. Hartley, Treasurer
Emlen H. Zellers, Secretary

Garden Spot Ninth in U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

Minnesota, New Jersey, and Wisconsin, two each; Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, and Virginia, one each.

In other Census report figures, these facts are gleaned·

Land from which hay was cut: Lancaster County 67th in first 100, with 94,909 acres, Hay — excluding soybeans, cowpeas, peanut and sorghum hays Bradford County, Pa., in 49th place, was the only other Pennsylvania county ranking among the first 100

Hay, excluding soybean, cowpea, peanut and sorghum hays, was cut from 69,930,058 acres on United States farms in 1954, with 12,457,994 acres, or 17.8 per cent, on farms in 100 leading counties, according to 1954 Census of Agriculture figures.

Cherry County, Neb., was the leading county in land from which hay was cut in 1954 with 579,135 acres — 0 8 per cent of the U S. total; Holt, Neb., was second with 445,879 acres; Hand, S. D., third with 213,205 acres; Custer, Neb., fourth with 207,004 acres, and St. Lawrence, N Y., fifth with 205,410 acres.

Among the top 100 counties in acreage from which hay was cut in 1954, 27 were in South Dakota, 13 each in Nebraska and North Dakota.

Peaches — 100 leading counties, 1954: Franklin County, Pa., 15th with 376,839 trees harvested, 831,910 bu. harvested for 12th place in yield; Adams County, Pa., 226,954 trees, 26th in rank, 471,510 bu. harvested for 19th place; Berks County, Pa., 225,367 trees, 27th place, 316,704 bu. harvested for 25th place; York County, Pa., 181,976 trees, 34th in rank, 182,320 bu. harvested for 42nd in rank.

Peach trees of all ages on United States farms in 1954 numbered 36,912,804, with 26,175,125, or 70.9 per cent, in 100 leading counties, according to 1954 Census of Agriculture figures for ranking counties released today by the Bureau of Census, U. S Department of Commerce. Peaches harvested amounted to 55,125,161 bu., with 46,498,872 bus. in the 100 counties which led in number of trees.

Stanislaus County, Cal., was the leading peach county, with 2,295,132 peach trees — 6.2 per cent of the U. S. total — and a harvest of 8,301,917 bushels. Spartanburg County, S. C., was second in number of trees with 1,908,992, and seventh in quantity harvested with 1,944,085 bushels. Sutter, Cal., third in number of trees with 1,624,993, was second in harvest with 4,992,875 bushels. Fresno County, Calif., was fourth in number of trees with 1,364,538 and third in quantity harvested with 3,158,208 bushels.

The top 100 counties in number of peach trees in 1954 were distributed by States as follows: California and Georgia, 16 each; South Carolina, eight; Pennsylvania, seven; Michigan and Virginia, six each; Arkansas, New Jersey, and New York, five each; North Carolina, four; Texas, Utah, and Washington, three each; Alabama, Colorado, and West Virginia, two each; Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Ohio, and Oregon, one each

Windle's Hatchery Schedules Meeting

A poultry meeting sponsored by Windle's Honegger Associates Hatchery, Cochranville, will be at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Cochranville Fire Hall.

The meeting will feature films and open discussion. At present, Sam Honegger, president of Honegger's Hatchery, Forrest, Ill., is expected to attend.

Portable Mill Suffices

Despite loss of their warehouse and mill by fire in April, the Lancaster County Farm Bureau branch at New Holland has been able to keep up — and step up — production of millfeeds by use of a portable mill, shown here by the warehouse, half of which is new construction, and the office on the right. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Fair At York Opens Season

(Continued from page 1)

show division, the show will conclude this afternoon with a 2 p. m. auction of 65 prime beeves by pens and individuals.

The ten barns, the Seven Valleys, Pa, resident fills, were filled to capacity. There were 475 dairy and beef cattle entered, representing nine breeds; 450 swine of eight breeds, 130 sheep of seven breeds; 60 steers of three breeds and 170 dairy goats of seven breeds The Goat Show is a feature of the Statewide Second Annual Show of the Pennsylvania Dairy Goat Association.

Other Lancaster County entries included Guernseys shown by C. Kenneth Young of R1 Mt. Joy.

HAVE A HEART!

YOU wouldn't think a tack could cause much trouble.

But just recently a lineman fouled his climber on a staple, and in falling encountered more than one hundred nails and tacks that tore his arm so badly it needed 18 stitches.

Ironically enough, such accidents are most frequent when linemen work in emergencies at night — sometimes heroically in foul weather — to restore service to the very folks that cause the mishaps. And each year the accident records pile up . . . falls when the lineman's climbing irons "cut-out" . . . cuts and abrasions from rusty nails . . . serious shock where nail-ripped gauntlets failed to protect against high-tension wires.

And, while it is now against the law to post placards on electric, telephone and telegraph poles, the real answer is in public understanding. It must be realized that it adds danger to the lineman's already hazardous job. So try to understand and heed the lineman when he says, "Have a heart . . . please post no bills."

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Chester White History Link

(Continued from page 5)

Todds were kept distinct and a separate herd book was established. However, after 1894 the Todd strain of hogs were absorbed by the Chester White breed.

Next Move in Ohio

The next major improvement of the Chester White swine was made by L. B. Silver of Salem, Ohio. He began breeding Chester Whites in 1863. He sought to improve the size and quality of his hogs through selection and was said to have worked considerable improvement. L. B. Silver was succeeded in his breeding operations by his son, Carl Silver. Mr. Silver had private facilities for recording his hogs prior to the time the O. I. C. Swine Breeders' Association was established in 1897. This strain of hogs became popular and were called the Ohio Improved Chester, or were more commonly referred to as the "O.I.C." A separate herd book was established for the descendants of Mr. Silver's herd although later other hogs that did not descend from the Silver herd were included. The modern representatives of the O. I. C. indicate that, whatever outstanding merit the Silver hogs may have had as compared to the regular Chester White has long since been lost.

If writings in agricultural publications are to be taken as a criteria, there was apparently very little improvement in the Chester White from 1870 until 1900. Many agricultural journalists referred to them as lacking in uniformity of type and general merit of other breed during that period. F D. Cobourn suggests that the specimens of the Chester White breed exhibited at the World's Fair, Columbian Exposition in 1893 were to be considered quite inferior to the best representatives of the other breeds that were exhibited In the next fifteen years considerable improvement was made in Chester Whites and by 1915 very creditable exhibits were made of the breed at the Iowa State Fair and other major shows of the mid-west.

Yorkshire Infusion

Breeds of Livestock in American, by H W. Vaughan, 1931, suggests that an unauthorized infusion of Yorkshire blood occured in the breed and that considerable improvement resulted from this infusion. Concerning this introduction of outside blood he says, "Considerable Yorkshire blood found its way into a number of Chester White herds beginning about 1917 or 1918. During the next two years it was common knowledge that these infusions were being made. Among the 1386 Chester Whites shown at two of the largest shows of the breed in 1920, many "first cross" and 'second cross" pigs carried 25% of Yorkshire breeding. Many of these srowed unmistakable evidence of the Yorkshire blood in the erect ear and Yorkshire type of head, while other members of the same litter showed no evidence of the Yorkshire infusion except in the increased length of body, length of leg, and improved smoothness and quality. Prior to this, low backs, weak pasterns, and spreading toes were all too common faults in the breed, and prominent shoulders were also rather too noticeable. The infusion of Yorkshire breeding brought an improvement in the Chester White in all these respects and there is no question that it was of benefit to the breed"

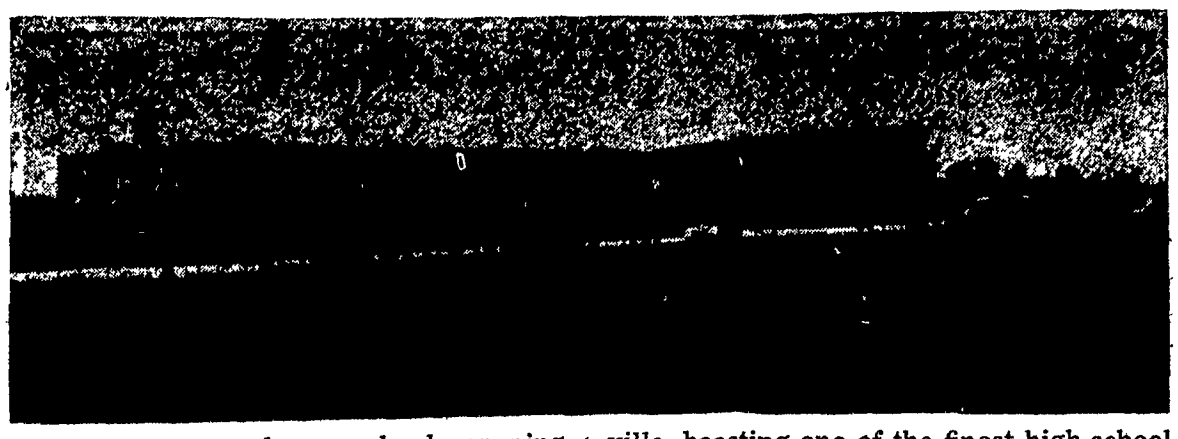
Many herds have contributed to the great improvement in the Chester White from 1900 down to the present time. One of these herds is that of F. D. Humbert of Nashua, Iowa, who used the great boar, Nashua Boy 12563 in his herd. This boar was bred by Hardin Brothers of Lima, Ohio, and was farrowed in 1903 This boar proved to be a most prepotent sire in the Humbert herd and became a most outstanding sire. Most of the leading boar lines of the breed and most modern Chester Whites trace many, many times to him. There are many other outstanding farmer breeders of Chester Whites who have made considerable contributions. In fact, most of the improvement in the breed has come through small breeders rather than through large operators of fanciers. Some of the men that might be named are: Albert H. Stuart, Newhall, Iowa; Frank Sherer & Sons, Joy, Ill.; Callahan Brothers, Milford, Ill; Robert L. Naefke, Clarion, Iowa; and Portage Farms, Woodville, Ohio.

The Chester White breed has been very unfortunate in that there have been too many breed associations. Since 1894, at times there were many associations functioning in the breed. At the present time the only association that is active in promoting the breed, Chester White Swine Breeders' Association, Rochester, Indiana.

Its formation came through the combining of several differ-

(Continued on page 16)

Hempfield



There are several new schools opening in Lancaster County this fall. One of the newer schools, shown in portion above, is Hempfield School just south of Landisville, boasting one of the finest high school auditoriums in the County. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

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Herr Truckers Honors

Thomas Barnes, vice president of the Carolina Casualty Co, congratulates three drivers for Herr's Motor Express for receiving safe driving awards for five years The drivers, left to right, after Barnes, are James Bleacher, William Crawford and Norman Todd. Ben Herr, owner of the line is at the far right.
(Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

* * *

Truck Drivers In Herr Employ Receive Awards

By LF Staff Reporter

Twenty-two truck drivers employed by Herr's Motor Express, Quarryville, Friday night received citations for being members of the Driver's Honor Roll for the period ending July 31, 1956.

Awards were made at a dinner meeting in the parlors of Memorial Methodist Church, where the program featured talks by Lt. William R. Engle, from Troop B Headquarters, Pennsylvania State Police at Lancaster, and Dr. Andrew S. Beshore, state safety coordinator, Bureau of Highway Safety, Harrisburg.

Presenting citations was T M. Barnes, an official of Carolina Casualty Insurance Company, Burlington, N. C.

Receiving five-year Safe Driver Awards were: James Bleacher, William Crawford, and Norman Todd; four-year awards: Paul Chapman and David McAllister; three-year awards, Charles Howett, Earl Knickerbocker, William Kowal, Charles Latchford, Carl McVey, Richard Rohrer, and J. Earl Roland; two-year awards, Horace Heald, John L. Luttrell, Jr, Melvin Rineer, and Robert Shissler; one-year awards: Harry E. D. Bleecher, Kenneth H. Brown, John F. Clanton, Jr., George Cox, Paul Trout and Robert Weiss.

Lt. Engle stressed driving safety, adding that "I've always considered the truck driver my friend. They have never failed to offer assistance when I needed it." Yet today there are two paramount problems, 1, juvenile delinquency, and 2, the traffic accident problem that brings death, suffering, waste.

"Autos destroy more than all crime activities and fire combined," the state trooper told, 'casualties in war are paid to die, if necessary, for a cause, excluding civilians bombed, yet one-third of those killed on our highways are women—boys and girls under 15 years of age."

Last year's highway toll, he continued.—33,000 killed, one and one-half million injured, $40 billion property damage.

"Not enough of our drivers realize the seriousness of our traffic problem the responsibility of the driver. Horsepower was a great deal safer when only horses had it," Lt. Engle said. There are 80 million drivers in the United States, but only 10 per cent are involved in accidents annually, he pointed out. "The average driver may expect to be in three to five accidents during his lifetime. Our job today in driving is driving alone. What is it worth to lose your life, someone else's?" he asked.

Use a little judgment, a little common sense in driving, Dr. Beshore advised, and realized "eight times more people four to 18 years of age are killed in motor vehicle accidents than die by polio."

Lt. Engle cited that 72 per cent of the accidents are caused by speeding, failure to yield the right of way, reckless driving. "The reason for auto accidents is not in lack of knowledge of traffic laws; it must lie in the makeup of the individual driver, his shortcomings, drinking, physical limitations, mental attitudes," he elaborated.

"Drinking—it's not the drunken driver but the drinking driver who causes a great many of our accidents. Unless we walk and drive safely, accidents will happen," he concluded.

Mr. Barnes emphasized the marked increase in three types of accidents during the past six months, 1, striking vehicles in the rear, 2, accidents while backing, and 3, meeting sideswipes or overtaking sideswipes.

Ladies of the church served a delicious roast beef dinner.

Three top drivers have covered more than one million miles.

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Sales Dates

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 14—Harry Eckert, 403 N. Bridge St., Christiana, early American antique furniture, glassware, china; some house hold goods.

Sept. 14—Chester County Holstein Breeders Assoc., U. S. Rt. 41, one mile south of Atglen; 40 head Registered Cows and Heifers 12:30 p. m

Sept 14 — Nora McMullen, Yellow Rose Restaurant, North 3rd St. near Post Office, Oxford, restaurant equipment and personal property, 1 p m.

Sept 14—Ralph W Horst, six miles south of Chambersburg, Pa. 30 tractors and farm machinery, 10 a. m.

Sept. 14 — Mattylee Roland, road from Goshen to Fairfield (1½ miles west of Rt. 72), Drumore Twp., farming implements, household goods. 12:30 p.m.

Sept. 15 — By Mrs. Emma Harting, along Route 897 between Reinholds and Blainsport, household goods.

Sept. 15 — George and Ernest Breuninger, 101 East Main Street, Strasburg, real estate, household goods, 1 p.m.

Sept. 15 — Benjamin L. Miller & Farmers Nat'l Bank, Guardian, 8 N. Spruce St., Lititz, real estate, household goods, antiques, and woodland, 12 noon.

Sept. 15 — Harvey H. Martin Estate, ½ mile east of Blue Ball, Rt. 23 and the Weaverland Rd., farm with improvements, additional 13 acres (more or less) on Rt. 23. 2 p.m.

Sept. 15 — Beulah Lukshus, Wakefield-Pleasant Grove Road, Fulton Twp., real estate, personal property, 12 noon

Sept. 15—William I. Johnson, Sr., Conowingo, Cecil County, Md., one mile south of Mt. Pleasant Church between Vinegar Hill and Rowlandsville, da ry cattle and equipment, 1 p. m.

Sept. 15—Jacob Z. Haldeman, 26 N. Charlotte St., Manheim, persoanl property, including antiques, Barber's equipment, poultry equipment. 12 30 p. m

Sept. 15 — Bertha Patterson Haldeman Estate, 110 W. Market St, Marietta, antiques and household goods. 12 noon

Sept. 15 — Mrs. M. P. Riehl, Monterey, on the road to Bareville, Upper Leacock Twp., real estate, personal property 2 p.m.

Sept 15—Carl Erb, Beartown, on north side of Rt. 322, three houses east of store, real estate, with 2½ story frame house

Sept. 15—Leroy W. Stoltzfus, West Main St, Honey Brook, (opposite American Legion Home), household goods 12:30 p. m.

Sept. 19 — Lizzie N. Martin, between Metzler's Church and Conestoga Park, about 56 acres, fore or less, 2 p.m.

Sept. 19—Mrs. Lizzie N. Martin, about 1½ miles west Metzler's Churhh, real estate.

Sept 19 — Maggie G. Herr, 23 North Ann St., Lancaster, 2½-story brick dwelling, household goods, 12 30 p.m.

Sept 19—Daniel Fisher Estate, road from Harristown to the Pequea Creek, next to the Osceola Mills, Paradise Twp., farm of 33 acres more or less. 1 p. m.

Sept. 19—Lizzie N. Martin, between Metzler's Church and Conestoga Park, about one mile west of the Church tract of 56 acres more or less 2 p. m.

Sept. 19—Joseph F and Irene Smith, 327 South Charlotte St., Manheim, real estate, 7 p. m.

Sept 20 — Mrs. Ruth E. Hoffman, Maytown, at bank, household goods.

Sept. 21—Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association, sales pavilion, six miles east of Lancaster on Route 30, 65 purebred Guernseys.

Sept. 21—Lyman Henly, along Denver-Stevens Road, building lots, 7 p. m.

Sept. 22 — Daniel Snader Estate, Weaverland Church-Terre Hill Road, East Earl Twp., real estate, farm, about 24 acres, with improvements, 2 p.m.

Sept. 22 — Edward J. Kessler, Strasburg Mennonite Cemetery-Elliott's Corner Road, Strasburg Twp., power tools garden tools, household goods, 10 a.m.

Sept. 22 — John J. Weaver, Estate, 301 East Main St., Terre Hill, real estate, 12:30 p.m.

Sept. 22—William Landis, on road from Clay to Mt. Airy and Durlach Road, real estate, livestock, farm implements, household goods.

Sept. 22—Elizabethtown Area School district, Sunnyburn School property, also lot containing 85 perches; also Bellaire School property on Elizabethtown-Mt. Gretna Road, lot containing 80 perches; also blackboards and some school furnishings; Sunnyburn, 1 p. m., Bellaire, 2:30 p. m.

Sept. 22—J. D. Landvator, half mile south of Elizabethtown, real estate, household good, antipues, 12:30 noon.

Sept. — 22 — J. D. Landvater, Elizabethtown R. D. 1, ½ mile south of E-town, along road to Rheems, at Anchor, real estate, household goods, antiques, 12:30 p.m.

Sept. 29—Paul B Clay, Mt Airy, Md., 25 tractors, all kinds of farm machinery, 10 a.m.

Sept. 26—David M. Martin, on Route 222, one and one-half miles southwest of Akron, real estate, 2 p. m.

Sept. 29—Arch Emenheiser, Milton Grove-Greentree Church Road, Mt. Joy Twp., real estate, personal property, 12:30 p. m.

Sept. 29 — By Harry K. Knauer, along road from Brunnerville to Rothville, mile north of Brunnerville, real estate.

OCTOBER

Oct. 6 — Samuel and Harry Gehr, adm. John Gehr Est., real estate, household goods, antiques.

Oct. 6 — Luther and Elveyn Hauck, along Schoeneck-Reinholds Road, one mile from Schoeneck, real estate, 39 acres.

Oct. 6 — 50-Acre farm, livestock, farm implements, Eli Good, Brecknock Twp., next to Bowmansville Mennonite Church, 12 Noon.

Oct. 8 — Martin N Zimmerman, one mile north of Goodville, East Earl Twp., real estate

Oct 9-10—All Pony Sale. Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball.

Oct. 11 — Pennsylvania Shorthorn Association purebred and feeder calf sale, Mt. Joy, Keystone Sales Barn.

Oct. 13 — Clarence Kreider, road from Rawlinsville to Mt. Nebo, near Elementary School, Martic Twp., household goods, antiques, farming implements, 12:30 p.m. DST.

Oct. 20 — Mrs. Cora Weber, along Mt. Airy-Middle Creek Road, real estate, farm implements, household goods.

Oct. 20—Mrs. Cora Weber, between Mt. Airy and Middle Creek Road, real estate, farm implements, household goods

NOVEMBER

Nov. 10—Kansas K. Ecenrode, between Galen Hall and Blainsport, real estate, farm implements, household goods.

Accidents cause more deaths to children under 14 than the total of the next four leading causes. Major causes of accidents to farm children are falls, motor vehicles and farm machinery.

"The time to feed a cow for MILK PRODUCTION is when she's DRY!"

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Strange as it sometimes seems, dry cow feeding is a true course to milk production and long cow life.

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See us for details of dry cow feeding the Purina way TODAY!

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Frank H. Bucher Lititz 6-9124	E. C. Seldomridge Quarryville 64-R-3
C. B. Erb Landisville 2531	Jonathan S. Shirk Intercourse 8-3111
Lester Erb Landisville 3216	Levi M. Stoltzfus Morgantown 6-4359
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FOR SALE — '51 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery Truck. In good condition $400 00. Phone Strasburg, Overland 7-3281.

FOR SALE — Cabbage—Home grown. Levi. J. Fisher, RD3, Quarryville, Pa.

FOR SALE—Large Oak Dinin Buffet. Call Evenings OV 7-5671

FOR SALE—Blizzard 500 silo filler In good condition Ph Rawlinsville BU 4-4284 Wilbur Pollock, RD1, Quarryville, Pa

WANTED—Two women to demonstrate Dutch Maid Lingerie Two or three evenings a week Car necessary. Phone Quarryville 50R5

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WANTED TO RENT—Christian family desires to rent poultry and truck farm Write Box 7, Lancaster Farming, Quarryville, Pa

FOR SALE—New Papec P T O Forage Harvester with Corn Attachment. Special close out price A B C. Groff Phone 4-8001 New Holland, Pa.

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Potato Production Ranks County 39th

Production of Irish Potatoes harvested for home use or sale during 1954 placed Aroostook County, Maine in first place with 120,414 acres, harvesting 44,163,967 bushels

Lancaster County was among the first 100, ranking 39th in this field with 5,765 acres, and 1,360,811 bu. Others in the Commonwealth were Erie 56th, York 38th, Schuylkill 86th, Northampton 87th, and Potter 90th.

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 14 — Chester County Farm Women to Embreeville to improve house.

Sept. 15-23 — Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.

Sept. 18 — Chester County Farm Women 3 to Music Circus.

Sept. 19-21 — Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, Quarryville.

Sept. 19-22 — Elizabethtown Kiwanis Farm Fair.

Sept. 26-29—Ephrata Farmers Day.

Sept. 26-28—West Lampeter Community Fair.

Sept. 30—Deadline to file for return of state taxes paid on farm tractor or farm machinery gasoline for year July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956.

Sept. 23-Oct. 6 — National Holstein Show, Waterloo, Iowa.

Sept. 29-Oct. 6—Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2 — Fountain display, chimes, Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square, 8 p m.

Oct. 2-5—South Lebanon Community Fair, Iona

Oct. 3-6—New Holland Farmers Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Manheim Community Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Unionvillle Community Fair.

Oct. 6-13 — Fourth International Dairy Show and World Championship Rodeo, Chicago.

Oct 8 — International Junior Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct. 9-10 — Jersey, Guernsey, Brown Swiss judging, 4th International Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct 10-13—Mt. Joy Community Exhibit.

Oct. 11-12 — Holstein, Ayrshire, Milking Shorthorn judging, 4th International Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct. 15-26 — Two-week course in Farm Machinery and Tractors, by college of agriculture, The Pennsylvania State University.

Oct. 18-20 — Dillsburg Community Fair.

Oct. 20-27 — American Royal, Kansas City, Mo., national Future Farmers of America convention.

Oct. 20—Methodist Men, Annual chicken barbecue, Quarryville Memorial Methodist Church, 5-8 p. m.

Oct. 22 — Fountain display, chimes, Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square, 8 p.m.

Nov. 23-Dec. 1 — International Livestock Exposition, Chicago.

JANUARY, 1957

Jan. 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

Nov. 3 — Feeder Calf Sale,

PUBLIC SALES

Friday, Sept 28

Stone and frame house, E. Main St. & Valley Ave., Atglen, at 6 p. m

Brick house, E. Slokom Ave., Christiana, at 7 p. m.

W. Paul Meredith

Mail Box Market

HUBBARD CROSSED Pullets Ralph Armstrong, Drumore, Pa. Phone Hensel 14R21.

The Famous Saylor's Cantaloupes are now raised by George S. Tarker Selling at the end of the former Saylor's Lane, Manheim, Pa. RD2, Ph 5-4900

FOR SALE 100 Keener Strain Leghorn pullets—Starting to lay; also 25 Legohrn yearlings still laying well All must go now. Mrs. Lester B Weaver, RD2, Elizabethtown

FOR SALE Tru-Test Oil Space heater, six room size, in excellent condition—$15. Ph. Millersville 5897

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24	1.20	2 88
25	1.25	3.00

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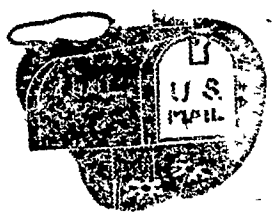

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- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
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Chester White History Link

(Continued from page 12)

ent organizations. In 1893 the first of the many Chester White Associations was formed when the National Chester White Record Association was incorporated in Kentucky and the headquarters of the association were at West Chester, Pa This association continued active for many years but later combined with the Chester White Record Association In 1885 the Chester White Record Association was established to record the Todd strain, and in 1894 it became the American Chester White Record Association with offices at Columbus, Ohio. Also in 1894 the Standard Chester White Record Association originated at Indianapolis, Ind, and in 1909 the Western O I. C. Recording Company, Incorporated was established in Nebraska, but the name was later changed to the National O. I. C. Chester White Recording Association. In 1915 this association combined with the Chester White Record Association. It was in 1913 that the American Chester White Record Association and the Standard Chester White Association were combined to form the present day Chester White Swine Breeders' Association, and in 1930 it was reincorporated under the laws of Delaware. Headquarters of the organization are at Rochester, Indiana, and Levi P. Moore is the present secretary. Membership in the organization is $10 00. Members are charged $1 00 for recording hogs under two years of age and $1.50 for recording hogs over two years of age. Non-members are charged $1 50 for recording hogs under two years of age, and $2 00 for hogs over two years of age. Transfers are $.25. The association accepts no pedigrees for registration unless the ancestors are registered in the association, but a provision is provided to redeem pedigrees so that animals may be eligible for record in the Chester White Swine Record Association.

O I C Association

In 1897 the Ohio Improved Chester White Breeders' Association was organized at Cleveland, Ohio to foster the O. I. C strain of hogs that had been founded by L. B. Silver. He, of course, was very active in the formation of the organization Later other strains of Chester White swine were admitted and the name has been changed to the O I. C. Swine Breeders' Association. The present headquarters are at Goshen, Ind.

In 1930 the Breeders' Chester White Record Association was formed at Des Moines, Iowa Membership in this organization costs the same as membership in the associations mentioned above There is a charge of $ 50 for members to record hogs under two years of age, and $1.00 for recording those over two years of age. Non-members are charged $1 25 for recording hogs over two years of age. The Association accepts pedigrees of the Chester White Swine Breeders' Association. One can become a member of this organization by cancelling one's Membership certificate in another organization registering Chester Whites.

The Chester White has made a most enviable record at the International Livestock Show and the Chicago Fat Stock Show, and at other major expositions where hogs have been shown in inter-breed competition in the individual fat classes and in carcass competition. The breed has produced Grand Champion Barrows, twelve of the thirty-five at the International Livestock Exposition. In addition they have won twice at the four Chicago Fat Stock shows held during World War II. They have practically had a monopoly in the carcass class, winners having been numbered eight out of the last eleven shows.

Notwithstanding its remarkable record in the show ring, the Chester White breed has never gained quite the foot hold in commercial production in the United States that is enjoyed by the Duroc and Poland breeds. At the time of the 1930 census, or last breed census, the Chester White ranked third in numbers of registered hogs in the United States but there were only approximately one-third as many Chester Whites as there were of either of the Duroc and the Poland. It is to the credit of the Chester Whites that there have never been any great booms of popularity in the breed; rather the growth and progress of the breed has been marked by gradual increase in popularity and improvement in market excellency.

The Modern Chester White

The color of the Chester White, as the name indicates, is a solid white color. No breed is more attractive when washed and presented for the show ring than is the Chester White, this color, of course, is much less attractive when the hogs are muddy or dirty. The white skin color finds great favor with packers because when hung on the rail no carcass is more attractive than the white-skinned Chester White. Unfortunately for the producer, white skinned hogs often sun burn. Black or small bluish spots sometimes occur on the skin and while these are objectionable they do not disqualify a hog from registration. Any color of hair other than white is considered a disqualification.

In addition to having an attractive color, the Chester White has a neat face and head. The face is of medium length and is practically straight although a very moderate dish is sometimes seen They are wide between the eyes, neat about the jowls for a lard breed, and have droopin ears of medium to large size.

The Chester White breed has very deep, smooth sides and carries ample length through the sides. Chester Whites have backs that are wide and uniform in their width, and they are usually long and comparatively level in the rumps and carry down into deep, plump hams. Chester Whites are to be regarded as a large breed and well-fitted boars will weigh around 925 pounds. Well-fitted sows will usually weigh about 725 pounds.

These, of course, represents weights of hogs fitted to a rather high condition, but many hogs have exceeded these weights at major shows within the past few years.

The Chester White has a very favorable reputation for being of a desirable market type and for carrying an excellent combination of thickness without excessive lard production. It is a high quality breed and usually the hair coat is of medium thickness and fine texture.

Chester Whites are an early maturing breed of swine and are ready for market at comparative light weights or can be carried to heavier weights and still continue to gain at an economical rate. They fatten readily at all market weights. The sows are very prolific and are excellent mothers as they do a good job of suckling their litters In addition the sows are usually considered to have very good dispositions and can be handled easily in the farrowing pen The Chester White shows about the same hardiness of constitution under practical farm conditions as do the other typical lard breeds; likewise, they are only fair at grazing. No official score card has been pub-

Evaluatin The Breed

The Chester White breed has built an enviable reputation for having more quality than the other breeds of lard hogs developed in the United States. They have gained considerable popularity with the packers because of the very high quality carcasses that they hang on the rail. None of the lard breeds exceed the Chester White in those characteristics that make an outstanding barrow on foot or an outstanding carcass on the rail.

The Chester White color is dominant to most other colors in swine. Consequently, when Chester White boars are mated on sows of the other breeds, the offspring are white. Chester Whites are crossbreds and carrying Chester White blood have a reputation for reaching an early market finish and maturing at an early age. The sows are prolific, good mothers, and excellent milkers.

One of the major handicaps of the Chester White in commercial hogs production is its color. While the breed is attractive when washed and clean, the color is not particularly attractive when the hogs are dirty. A more serious objection to the white skin of the Chester White is that under some conditions will sunscald Sun scalding is more pronounced in those areas where there are occasional morning showers and the sun hits the hog before he dries It likewise occurs on farms where tall forage is being used for pasture and dew is shaken on the hog's back as he grazes and then the damp hog remains in the sun. When the hog is subjected to constant, steady, sunlight, they, like people, seem to develop a natural protection Sun burn is not common in the drier climates.

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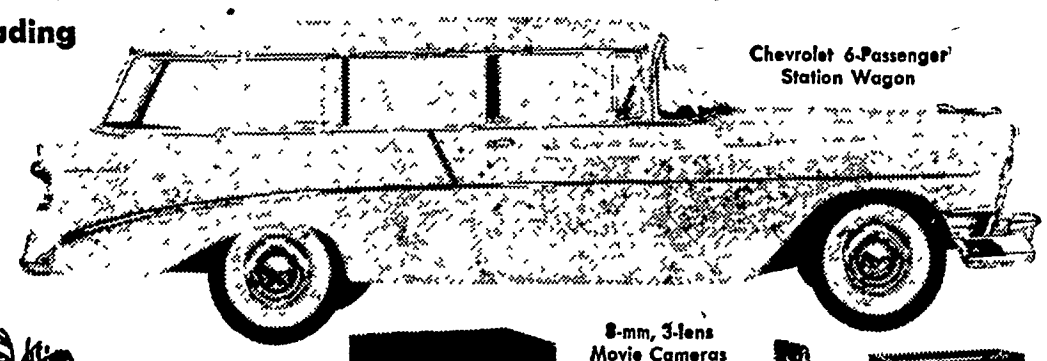

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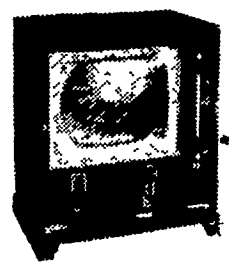

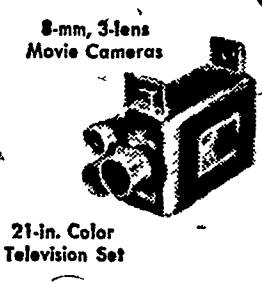

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